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THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1992

COLUMBUS EDITION 50 CENTS

CALL POST

77 NO 4

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

24 PAGES

METRO BRIEFS

Seminar to develop partnership with police & community

The Public Safety Committees of The Driving Park Area Commission will host a Police/Community Relations Seminar, Thursday, January 30, 1992, at 7 p.m., at Hope Lutheran Church, 820 Lilley Avenue. The seminar is designed to support and establish City-wide effective police and community relations while developing a partnership with all law enforcement agencies.

Public officials appearing on the program will be Safety Director Ron Poole, President of the Fraternal Order of Police Larry Deck as well as Community leaders such as Clarence Lumpkin, Chairman of the Linden Area Commission; Alvin Hadley, Chairman of the North East Area Commission and Pete Brown, the Founding Trustee of The Columbus Congress.

James A. John, chairman of DPAC and John T. Coats, Sr., Vice-chairman, will join the commission in extending a welcome invitation to the community to attend.

Black teen pageant auditions continue

A second set of auditions for the Miss African-American Teen Pageant will be Saturday, Jan. 25, 12 p.m., at the OSU Black Studies Extension Center, 905 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Thirteen candidates survived the audition screening and qualified as finalists. Contestants are in grades 9 through 12 and hold minimum of a 2.5 grade point average. Each had to perform three minutes talent routines.

Black Women, Inc. has spearheaded the pageant to give scholarship money to young African-American females for academic achievement, talent and civic activities.

The Miss African-American Teen Pageant will be held March 28 at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Performing and Cultural Arts.

For further information, parents and/or teens should contact Marsha Conley at 234-6309 after 5 p.m.

Gunman gave warning to shootings

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

The gunman who killed a 39-year-old northeast side woman, her male friend and wounded the woman's son threatened to harm at least one of them before the murder, said a relative of two of the victims.

Patty Owens, sister of murder victim Dorothy Owens, said in a recent interview that Green Rogers had earlier told his daughter he planned to kill his former girlfriend.

The couple is reported to have previously had several fights from which Dorothy sustained physical injuries. "He

started drinking real bad, so she cut off the relationship," said the victim's sister.

Rogers, of 1364 Fair Ave., was 63.

Police report that Rogers on Monday, Jan. 20, entered Dorothy's bedroom where he shot her friend, Harold N. Ferrell, 49, of 6749 Lewis Drive, Grove City, in the neck and the face.

Dorothy, of 1624 E. 12th Ave., was also shot twice as she tried to flee from Rogers through the rear door of her residence. Police said Rogers shot her again when she reached the outside of her residence.

Also injured was

(SEE GUNMAN/PAGE 2A)

Brown stirs King audience

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Staff Writer

"Mamie Brown's baby boy" came back to Columbus January 20, presenting 2800 celebrants at the 7th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast with a challenge to dream great dreams -- and achieve them.

Former Columbus disc jockey and state representative Les Brown, now one of the country's top motivational speakers, urged his audience to "bring their dreams into focus," and spend their energies toward accomplishing their dreams. Asserting that all of us have more abilities than we use, Brown told his audience at the Aladdin Shrine Temple that each of them holds the key to their own success.

"You don't get in life what you want," Brown said, "you get in life what you

Brown used himself as a telling example of what he was talking about. It was in 1981 when Brown decided to venture out into building his own motivational business, after having been told by the man who would later replace him in the Ohio legislature, State Rep. Ray Miller, that he could do what he was doing in Columbus across the country. But Brown was reluctant.

"I was afraid, of failure and success," Brown recalled. "And I was comfortable."

But he began his own business, and his efforts in 1991 resulted in income of over \$1 million for his motivational

speaking business. Brown, now considered one of the top

(SEE BROWN/PAGE 6A)



CREATING NEW DREAMS -- Motivational Speaker Les Brown challenged the nearly 3,000 people who attended the 7th annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Breakfast to simultaneously reach for their personal dreams and to

Saint Anthony Medical Center to become Park Medical Center

Saint Anthony Medical Center will be renamed Park Medical Center upon completion of its purchase by an affiliate of Nashville-based Quorum Health Group, Inc. A letter of intent for the acquisition was signed in November, and the transaction is expected to be finalized by Jan. 31.

Saint Anthony has been owned and operated by the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor Health System, Inc., since its founding 102 years ago. In addition to the 404 acute care beds available, the hospital also has extensive outpatient services and was a pioneer in the treatment of adult and

adolescent substance abuse with the establishment of Talbot Hall in 1974.

"The new name reflects the hospital's proximity to some of the most beautiful parks in the city," says James E. Dalton, Jr., president and CEO of Quorum. "We're excited about becoming part of a community with as much civic pride as Columbus."

"We're looking forward to continuing the fine tradition of quality care established by the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor Health System and are challenged by the need to enhance Saint Anthony's viability as a contributor to the area's healthcare system," says Dalton.

Dr. John Schwarzell, president of the hospital staff, says, "We're very pleased about working with Quorum to continue providing excellent care for the patients of Park Medical Center."

Quorum Health Group, Inc. operates acute care hospitals. Quorum Health Resources, Inc., a subsidiary, is the nation's largest hospital management services company, with 175 management contracts including three in Ohio, and more than 125 consulting clients throughout the country. Quorum owns two hospitals in Texas and Mississippi.

Black groups prepared to fight over Council seat

Want Black male as replacement
By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

No one but a strong, qualified and independent thinking Black male should be considered for the seat of former Councilman Ben Espy, concluded a coalition of Black political, ministerial and community leaders during several meetings held last week in Columbus.

"Columbus is a diverse city with many different viewpoints and agendas, we believe it is in the best interest of not only its Black community, but also the best interests of the city that Ben's seat be taken by a Black male who can speak to the concerns and aspirations of the largely ignored Black males living within this community," said NAACP President Sybil McNabb.

The coalition of concerned community residents who met Saturday at the Ohio State University's Black Studies Extension Center, 905 Mt. Vernon Ave., emphasized that while they want a Black man selected for Espy's former seat, they are concerned that the new councilman be qualified to address a variety of issues in this community.

"We understand that members of council have to address a variety of issues, but we also know that persons who can articulate and address the many complex issues facing Black males in this community will simultaneously address issues facing the entire community," continued McNabb. "The coalition feels it is an active, community-oriented Black male who can best articulate our concerns."

Because of its concern about having a qualified candidate, the coalition has proposed that the council candidate have demonstrated some political background; be able to think independently; be able to aggressively represent concerns of the Black community on Council; have an ability to raise funds for a general election; be concerned with issues affecting the entire city; and be a role model for children, particularly Black children.

(SEE COUNCIL/PAGE 2A)

Larry Price, a concerned resident who attended Saturday's meeting, warned: "We

Solon questions 'vision' of gov in state address

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

Governor George Voinovich's second "state of the state" address touched the right issues, a Columbus legislator said recently.

However, Democrat Ray Miller said that Voinovich did not go far enough in addressing the critical issues facing Ohio.

"The governor has the right concern, but I'm not sure he has the vision to address the serious issues," said Miller, the chairman of the House Finance and Appropriations subcommittee on human services.

The governor stressed his theme of "working harder and smarter and doing more with less" in a period where the least budget in recent history, in terms of increases over the previous budget amounts, is already an estimated \$930 million out of balance.

Voinovich noted that, despite the need for cuts, he chose not to slash programs benefitting the state's poorest and most needy citizens.

"We chose to target our scarce resources on people, and particularly those most at risk -- women, children and senior citizens," Voinovich said, noting that several programs -- including childhood immunization, the Healthcheck program for women and children, and the Meals on Wheels program for senior citizens -- were spared the budget knife.

Voinovich also noted that several education programs, including basic aid to schools, the Head Start pre-school program and instructional subsidies to colleges and universities, were being cut less than would have been expected.

The governor advocated on behalf of his programs in a spirit of bipartisanship and consultation with the legislature. The

leaders of both houses had complained that the governor was making initiatives without involving them, and House



RAY MILLER
...state rep

Speaker Vern Riffe, a Democrat, had complained about the partisanship of the governor.

Miller said the governor's speech represented "a big apology to the House of Representatives, in particular. The governor now recognizes that he has to work the legislature if he wants to get his initiatives passed."

But Miller was concerned that, while the governor had agreed not to cut several human services programs, he had failed to structure the state's human services to meet the needs of its most desperate citizens.

"We need to target the populations we serve, and give priority to populations that are most heavily impacted," Miller said. Such a policy would result in an increase going to minorities, particularly in urban areas, Miller believes.

YANNA EDWARDS
...teen quoted 3T

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Voinovich's appointment viewed as racist

The Columbus Branch of the NAACP expressed their disappointment after receiving news that a woman, who they believe is racist, was recently appointed Director of Personnel at the Ohio Department of Development.

A written statement from the NAACP revealed numerous complaints of racial discrimination by African-Americans employees named Kathleen McNeal as the source.

McNeal, who was the Executive Director of the office of the Franklin County Child Enforcement Agency, was investigated the complaints and found probable cause in all nine complaints that discrimination on the basis of race. After further investigation, the NAACP said that 14 complaints of racial discrimination were filed with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission while McNeal held her Executive office.

"The Ohio Civil Rights Commission found probable cause that racial discrimination took place in 13 of the 14 cases," the report read. "In fact, the O.C.R.C. believed that the

cases merited a full-scale investigation of the agency and probed the many allegations for almost two years." The report went on the say "...it is apparent that Kathleen McNeal is racist."

During the investigation, both white and Black employees at the Franklin County Child Enforcement Agency stated that they knew of McNeal's actions. Some even stated off the record, that she tolerated racial slurs, jokes, and was openly hostile to African-American employees, the report stated.

Upon completing the investigation, the NAACP revealed in their report that: 1) McNeal deliberately conspired to terminate, demote, transfer, harass, and falsely accuse several African-American employees while she served as Executive Director of the F.C.C.S.E.A.

2) McNeal was not qualified to serve as Executive Director at the F.C.C.S.E.A., but was hired as a result of political and family connections.

3) McNeal misrepresented the facts about what was occurring at

the F.C.C.S.E.A. during the investigations by the Ohio Civil Rights Commission, the U.S. Equal Opportunity Commission, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

4) McNeal lacks people skills and is often rude, particularly to African-Americans and other minorities.

"The evidence was so conclusive that the Columbus NAACP (along with several other prominent organizations) held a protest march and press conference on October 8, 1990," the report continued. "At that time these organizations called for McNeal's immediate resignation."

McNeal resigned in March of 1991.

The NAACP said since she resigned, almost all of the reports that they received indicate a reduction in racial problems and complaints at the agency.

"Given her history of racial intolerance and bigotry, the NAACP was shocked that (Voinovich's) Administration would hire Mrs. McNeal," the report stated. "This surprises and disturbs not only the

NAACP, but many people around the State of Ohio, both Black and white. The NAACP will monitor this situation."



DOROTHY OWENS
... slain

Gunman

From Page 1A

Dorothy's 13-year-old son, Paul Andre Moss, as he ran out the door behind his mother. Paul ran to a neighbor's house from where he called the police.

Medics pronounced Ferrell dead at the scene of the crime, while Dorothy was transported to Grant Hospital where she later died. Paul was treated at Children's Hospital for his injuries and later released.

Dorothy's other children; Ann, 5 and Esbe, 9, will be adopted by her younger sister.

Police have charged Rogers with two counts of murder and one count of felonious assault in this double-

killing. Police report that Rogers was a suspect in one murder and was convicted of another. He served time in prison.

Dorothy is remembered by friends and family as a woman who gave extensively to charities and volunteered to feed the homeless and others who were in need. She was shot in the rear by Rogers.

Dorothy attended Mohawk and Central High Schools and was employed for 14 years by Columbus Mental Health Services. She was a member of Jerusalem Baptist Church and worked with various community organizations to make a positive difference in the lives of others.

"She always had a smile for someone," said Dorothy's sister, Patty. "The last time I talked to Dorothy was Sunday morning and everything seemed fine. The last thing she said to me was, 'I'll talk to you later' and 'I love you.'"

Police also said Rogers' daughter had filed a complaint against her father for taking her car. Roger Rogers, Rogers' son, said in recent interviews that he was unaware of problems that existed between his father and Dorothy Owens.

Funeral services for Dorothy Owens will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 25 at McNabb Funeral Home, 818 E. Long St. Rev. John White of Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1599 Windsor Ave., will officiate.

Council

From Page 1A

Larry Price, a concerned resident who attended Saturday's meeting, warned: "We have to begin holding our Black elected officials in check. Black politicians ought not be out there arguing our concerns and having to worry about some employer or some organization he owes pulling his or her chain."

"We must make the commitment to support those Black elected officials who support us," said Price. "Those officials, whether they are Black or white, who do not support our efforts need to be warned they will no longer be welcomed or supported by us."

Among those who were at the various meetings were McNabb; Urban League Executive Director Samuel Gresham; State Senators Ben Espy and Otto Beatty; Officer James Moss, a representative of the

Police Officers for Equal Rights; Larry Price, an aide in the State Senate; Reverends Jerome Ross, David Todd, Raymond Dozier, other area ministers; and concerned citizens. More than 100 residents representing a variety of predominantly Black organizations met in separate meetings between Jan. 13 and Jan. 20.

During a meeting at Tridstone Missionary Baptist Church, 858 E. 3rd Ave., five of more than nine Black candidates competing for the council seat spoke before one of the groups that met. The candidates were Gilbert Price, Michael Coleman, Gary Holland, Ake Kammon and Fred Parker. While that group said they would highly recommend any one of the candidates, their recommendation did not represent all the organizations involved.

The organizations represented during Saturday's meeting decided not to endorse any one candidate,

prior to interviewing all the candidates.

The organizations began meeting after Espy, who served on Columbus City Council for more than 12 years, was selected to fill the State Senate seat of newly elected Environmental Judge Richard Pfeiffer. The coalition believes there is a quiet effort being made not to fill the seat with another Black male.

"Council President (Cynthia) Lazarus has said she would not be constrained to choose a Black male," said McNabb. The Democratic council president has done an unprecedented act by asking all the candidates screened by the Democratic Party to speak to Republican Mayor Greg Lashutka and Republican Councilpersons Arlene Shoemaker and Jeanette Bradley, as well as City Attorney Ron O'Brien before the council votes on the appointment.

'Grand Illusions' dinner benefits cancer research

A benefit entitled Grand Illusions will be held at 7 p.m., Feb. 1, at the Granville Inn, Granville, OH, in honor of Rev. (Dr.) Charles W. Noble, Sr. and to benefit Ohio Cancer Research Association.

The purpose of the Ohio Cancer Research Association, a statewide, nonprofit organization is to provide seed money for cancer researchers pursuing basic cancer research

projects in the state of Ohio. All funds raised in Ohio are utilized in Ohio.

Nearly \$700,000 of seed money provided by Ohio Cancer Research Associates has generated more than \$7,000,000 in new money coming to Ohio for continued research on the projects initially funded by Ohio Cancer Research Associates. Researchers have been funded at the

Ohio State University, Bowling Green State University and Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Currently, projects are being funded at the Ohio State University and Medical College of Ohio, Toledo. Ohio Cancer Research Associates is recognized as a 501 (c)3 organization. For ticket information, call 349-9133 or 349-9738.

Council needs to be vocal on hike, states candidate

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

A 1988 write-in candidate for mayor says the next person to sit on City Council must be able to speak out for the residents without fear of corporate backlash.

Christopher Dawkins, 36, a candidate for the seat of former councilman Ben Espy, believes too many of the past council appointees have represented corporate interests instead of city residents. Their corporate interests do not allow them to speak out on controversial issues such as Columbus Southern Power's rate hike increase.

"Council representatives are in their seats to address the concerns of Columbus residents," said Dawkins. "If they cannot because of their positions in area businesses how are they representing the best interests of the people who put them in office?"

A Columbus native who has been active in community business development for more than 12 years, Dawkins wants to see more interest shown by Council and the Administration in developing inner-city neighborhoods such as Long and Main Streets.

Dawkins is a graduate of East High School and has attended both Capital and Ohio State Universities. He works for CompuServe Corporation and is the owner/president of the 12 year old Digitrac Services, Inc., a marketing and communications business.



CHRISTOPHER DAWKINS
...seeks council seat

"Development will be a key issue in the next several years," said Dawkins. "While the city has grown in the number of businesses and corporations over the years, the development has primarily been downtown and on the borders of the city, not in the inner-city nor in neighborhoods near downtown."

"Not everyone has the transportation to drive out to the Polaris site or to other development sites on the outskirts of the city," said Dawkins. "Developing the inner-city will allow people who have traditionally been out of the job market an opportunity to contribute to their families and neighborhoods. It helps both the city and its residents."

Through the Long Street Business Association, Dawkins recently

successfully promoted a job fair at East High School in which several hundred residents applied for positions at AmeriFlora 92.

As a councilmember, Dawkins said he will work with the Chamber of Commerce and the Administration to find creative ways to lure businesses to the city. "This will not only create job opportunities, but will increase the tax base enabling us to provide more services, making the city a more desirable place to live."

Dawkins believes various neighborhoods around the city have degenerated because they have been ignored.

"If the Council and the Administration regularly work to solve the needs of people and businesses living in the neighborhoods, when major projects like AmeriFlora are developed they will not have to be embarrassed to send buses through these areas," said Dawkins.

To more effectively address issues in the neighborhoods, Dawkins believes the Council should be changed from an at-large system to a Ward system under which council members represent districts. In a ward system, said Dawkins, a greater number of councilmembers will be elected to serve specific areas. The council members will become experts to the needs of their constituents.

Dawkins would like to see at least one jail built within the city. He believes that some people are not

afraid to defy the law because they know there is not enough jail space to put them in.

"I've seen hoodlums challenge police officers, because they know there is little the officer really can do to them," said Dawkins. "If we had enough jail space, at least some of that kind of attitude would change."

As president of Long Street Business Association, Dawkins works closely with teens and young adults. He believes that most officials un-

derestimate the intelligence and the tenacity of young people.

"If we want to address many of the problems facing our youth, we must talk directly to them," said Dawkins. "They are too often talked about, but not talked to. They have many viable ideas that can be used to help the entire community."

Dawkins founded a record company for teens and young adults to get experience with various jobs skills. Dawkins is a father of a 13-year-old son named Champ.

Espy co-sponsored school reform bill passes senate

Newly elected State Senator Ben Espy (D-Columbus) announced that the Parental Involvement Bill was approved by a vote of 33-0 in the Ohio Senate today. The bill, which was sponsored by Senator Robert Nettie (D-Akron) requires Ohio's Public Schools to adopt a parental involvement plan.

"I am pleased that my colleagues unanimously agreed that parental involvement in our public schools is fundamental to solving the education crisis in Ohio," said Senator Espy. "This is the first bill with my name on it to be approved by the Ohio Senate, and helping

parents get more involved in their children's education is a great start," Espy said.

Under the bill, Senate Bill 178, each individual school district would have the freedom to decide what kind of parental involvement plan will work best in their system.

In addition to school reform, Senator Espy is focusing on legislation dealing with crime, drugs, youth and the budget crisis. Senator Espy is ranking minority member of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

'Frederick Douglass' set for Ohio Village

The life and work of a prominent early African-American leader will be celebrated at the Ohio Historical Society's Ohio Village Town Hall during "Frederick Douglass," a one-act play to be presented at 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 26. The play

being staged in cooperation with the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Performing & Cultural Arts.

A \$3 admission charge will include entry to both the village and the adjacent Ohio Historical Cen-

ter. For more information, call 297-2606.

Douglass was born and raised a slave. After gaining his freedom, he became an abolitionist lecturer, newspaper editor and key figure behind the anti-slavery movement.

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POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Entrepreneur works to improve opportunity

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

A Columbus resident who is an expert in minority business, an attorney, and a former representative of Gov. Richard Celeste has thrown his hat in the ring seeking the vacant council seat of recently-appointed state Senator Ben Espy.

Gilbert Price, the president/owner of EEO Solutions and the political director of the Columbus Call and Post, is seeking to bring a fresh voice and new ideas to City Council chambers. Price plans to use his extensive knowledge of state government operations and private sector contacts to bring in a new era of private/public sector cooperation and growth.

"I think the time is right for my candidacy," said Price. "The city can benefit from some strong, independent leadership which is primarily concerned with the growth of all segments of the community."

Price believes that within the next several years the city will be facing critical issues, particularly those dealing with growth and a lack of opportunity for low-income Blacks and others who are at the bottom of the economic ladder.

"If Columbus is to be a great city, we must ensure that all our citizens have an opportunity for employment," said the Council candidate. "We cannot do that unless we talk about the issues of jobs directly and plainly."

Price believes his experience as Ohio's Equal Employment Opportunity Coordinator from 1985 to 1991 will give him a unique insight on issues of small business opportunities, contracts and personnel.

During his tenure as the Ohio EEOC, Price developed affirmative action plans for minority business development in state agencies; implemented plans for the first computerized agency reporting system for minority business enterprise

utilization; and expanded the state's MBE procurement by almost 130 percent through direct contract awards by state agencies. He also developed job fairs for minority and female applicants seeking state and other governmental posts.

"This is not about quotas or preferential treatment," said Price. "Those are false issues. What we have to do is recognize that ensuring that all segments of the economy have opportunities for growth improves the economy of the entire community."

A father of seven children, Price believes that Blacks have been effectively locked out of many of the growth opportunities in the city of Columbus and on a national scale. "I am not saying it has been intentional, but it has happened. Whatever the cause, we now have the responsibility to do what we can to reverse it."

"The belief that there is a lack of real opportunity is a problem already

infecting children," continued Price. "They don't see hope. They are receiving messages, particularly from the conservative Republican administration in Washington, that we don't care what happens to them. We must work to change that impression," said Price.

Price emphasizes that he will not be a one-dimensional council member if he is selected for the seat. Improving city services and finding solutions to the increasing number of crimes which are occurring in the city are top priorities.

"We need to look at finding new ways to develop public/private partnerships to strengthen areas of the city where we have serious problems of crime," said Price. "We need to put some resources into inner city neighborhoods that have been abandoned."

"If there is some investment put into the neighborhoods to make them safer and more attractive, business owners will be more likely to

move back into them and the neighborhoods will grow," continued Price. "New growth will cause those in the neighborhood to invest more into their properties. The cycle will feed upon itself. Old Towne East is a perfect example of this."

Price is also concerned about rising health care costs. As the former executive director of Ohio's Joint Select Committee on Health Care Cost Containment, Price has been in the forefront of encouraging more competition as the key to the success of cost containment efforts.

"Again, I think we need to look at some creative ways to work with private businesses to find ways to ensure there are dollars available so that all of our citizens have health care available to them," said Price.

Price has received numerous honors, including the "Minority Business Advocate of the Year" award from Society National Bank in 1990; being recognized at the Ohio Association of the Minority Architects



GILBERT PRICE
... announced candidate

and Engineers dinner in 1990; as well as by the National Association of Minority Contractors.

Price is an assistant pastor at the Greater Bethlehem Temple Apostolic Holiness Church. The 38-year-old entrepreneur is married to Jessie Price.

Former aide to Espy seeks to replace him on council

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

Envisioning himself in the council seat of former Councilman Ben Espy is to Michael Coleman like to sitting on old comfortable shoes.

The attorney, husband and father of three was Espy's legislative aide from 1982-1984. Throughout the mid-80s, Coleman worked on housing issues through the Community Housing Network Inc., health issues through the House of Representative's Need Review Board, and women's issues through the Choice Board and the Semont Center.

"I am running for this seat because of all the actions I have taken arriving in Columbus has inspired me to serve on city council," said Coleman. "I appreciate the breadth of the problems facing this city today. I understand how many the problems facing the city — crime, education, jobs and affordable housing — are interrelated and cannot be addressed in a vacuum."

Coleman says the time he spent as Espy's legislative aide forced him to learn to be creative in problem solving.

"Working with Ben forced me to think about ways to address issues with people everyday," said Coleman. "It taught me how to get

things done. All too often you hear about why things cannot be accomplished. We looked at ways to solve them."

Coleman has sought a council appointment on two other occasions. Each time, others — Thomas Kaplin and Les Wright — were chosen for the position.

"I believe the time is right for me," said Coleman. "People know that I am a man of integrity and have a record of achievement. Most importantly, I believe I've accomplished some personal and family goals that has given me the necessary time to responsibly serve."

A partner at the law firm of Schottenstein, Zox and Dunn, Coleman believes his experience as a business and corporate lawyer will give him an advantage in working with financial planning, budgets and working in private/public partnerships.

Coleman is an advocate of bringing organizations together to work on solutions to common problems. He believes there is a lot of untapped talent in the community prepared to be used if given the opportunity.

"I think it is real important to be vocal about issues which are important," said Coleman. "If a person

believes in something, I believe he or she should be willing to take a stand on it. Even if the stand is not popular."

Coleman, for example, believes the control of the Trash Burning Power Plant should be transferred to Franklin County. He believes the millions that would be saved by the city from that transfer could be used for parks, housing and other developmental projects.

While the council candidate agrees with others that more police officers are needed on the city streets, he does not necessarily believe an increase in police more officers will by itself decrease the number of crimes being committed.

"I would like to see more police officers getting to know the people living and working in their patrol areas," said Coleman.

Coleman would also like to see a Boot Camp program developed for juveniles who are convicted of crime.

"When it is appropriate, I believe they can be sentenced to a military-styled boot camp where they can learn about discipline, trained in a productive craft and taught the differences between good and bad life choices," Coleman continued.

The council candidate is happy to see neighborhood residents becoming more involved in combating crime by participating in organized drug marches and neighborhood block watch efforts. "The marches made people understand they can make an impact, if they stand up and be counted," he said.

Coleman is married to Frankie Coleman, the executive director of the Private Industry Council. The couple has three children, Kimberly, 14; Justin, 11; and John David,

Independent leader needed on Council, states Parker

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

A NAACP Executive Board Member is seeking the seat of former City Councilman Ben Espy in order to maintain an independent voice which speaks to the concerns of minorities and economically depressed residents.

Fred Parker, 35, director of training at the Ohio Bureau of Workers Compensation, wants to act as a bridge between Columbus residents and those business interests which make decisions determining the direction of the city.

"You talk to the people in the neighborhoods and they will express concern that their views are not taken into account in decisions affecting their lives," said Parker. "City government cannot be run from behind some desks, downtown. Political and community leaders must go into the neighborhoods and see for themselves what is happening."

A Capital University graduate, Parker believes problems have been created between city government and residents because there is a lack



FRED PARKER
... seeks council seat

of direct communication between residents and decision makers.

"AmeriFlora is a perfect example," said Parker. "Downtown interests decided years ago they wanted this exhibition, but they did not involve people in the community until the process was well on its way. So there was later a lot of time wasted dealing with issues that could have been addressed in the planning stages."

A husband and a father of two, Parker is concerned by the number

of people who are afraid to walk out of their homes at night.

"Neighborhood residents must work with one another as well as with the police to make their communities safer," said Parker. However, the council candidate believes work must also be done to make sure personnel in the safety forces are abusing their authorities.

"If community residents believe alleged incidents of police brutality are not being properly investigated and dealt with when probable cause is found, then they'll lose faith in the safety forces," said Parker. "They will not feel comfortable working with police officers."

The increase of crime and violence in the community is indirectly a result of the lack of available jobs in the community, believes Parker. "People who are used to working hard are losing their jobs, and those who never entered the system have been pushed further out."

Parker believes the council must (SEE PARKER/PAGE 8A)

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The council candidate is happy to see neighborhood residents becoming more involved in combating crime by participating in organized drug marches and neighborhood block watch efforts. "The marches made people understand they can make an impact, if they stand up and be counted," he said.

Coleman is married to Frankie Coleman, the executive director of the Private Industry Council. The couple has three children, Kimberly, 14; Justin, 11; and John David,

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CALL POST

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

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IN OUR OPINION

A Black man for City Council

The decision by former Columbus City Council member Ben Espy to become a state senator has left a vacancy on the council. Many are saying, in order to replace Espy, that one should not look at issues such as race or gender. But we believe it is important that council elect a Black male for the vacancy.

First, we believe it is important to retain two Black Democrats on council — which has been the case for 20 years, since James Roseboro was elected to join the late John Rosemond in 1971. We are proud that Columbus has had such representation for this long a time, and we believe that it reflects well on local Democrats that they have always tried to maintain it. This strength was not given to Blacks; it was originally earned at the ballot box, should not be lost in the corridors of power.

At the same time, there has been at least one Black man on Columbus City Council since Rosemond was elected in 1969. We have always supported the expansion of opportunities for Black women; indeed, we supported the candidacy of both Les Wright and Jennette Bradley and have supported the need for representation of Black women on council even before these two were elected.

Now, of course, the shoe is on the other foot. And we believe the issue is the same: There needs to be the continued backing of Black male candidates for high-

ranking positions, and just as Black women have the right to be represented, Black men have the right as well.

We believe there are a number of strong Black men who have entered the race. Elsewhere on this page, we endorse the one we feel will be best for the seat. But just as the needs and interests of Black women are addressed by the Democratic Party with its selection of Les Wright to fill the vacancy left by the 1990 resignation of Jerry Hammond — and just as, in 1985, Jerry Hammond felt the need to address the lack of a Democratic woman on Columbus City Council with the selection of now council President Cynthia Lazarus — it is important to retain the voice and role of Black men on the Columbus City Council.

We have heard a number of names being mentioned for the council seat, including former member Thomas Kaplin and former candidate Matthew Habash. We would not support either of these candidates for this position, since we believe that both have had the opportunity to be elected to city council and have lost. We believe that the Black community would feel betrayed by local Democrats if the hard-earned gains won at the ballot box were taken away through inside political deals. We believe that the Black community merits the retention of this voice in its hands. And, we believe that council should select a Black male for the post.

Why not Kaplin?

During his tenure on Columbus City Council, Thomas Kaplin was, in our opinion, a fairly effective councilman. He has demonstrated some history of support for the issues and concerns of the Black community, and he was certainly willing to speak his mind on issues of importance.

That being said, why would we not support his return to council? We would not support him for several reasons.

First, we believe, as Maury Portman has said publicly, that the voters have already made a statement about Tom Kaplin that ought to be heard. Despite spending \$250,000 in the most recent council race — far more than any other council candidate spent — he still lost his bid for election. Tom Kaplin has never been elected to any position by the voters of Columbus, and to appoint him in the face of that defeat reflects a lack of respect for the voters and their decision.

Secondly, we believe, as we stated above, it is essential to retain the Black male presence on city council. There

has been at least one Black male on Columbus city council since the 1969 election. Each of those Black men who have served — John Rosemond, James Roseboro, Jerry Hammond, and Ben Espy — have been ratified by the voters. It would be shameful for the city council to turn its back on a key segment of this community for no apparent reason.

Thirdly, we believe there are qualified, talented Black male candidates who would serve well on council. We supported one of them, Gilbert Price, below. But we also believe that Michael Coleman would serve well if selected. Each of these men have the experience and ability to address the concerns of the Black community, and the concerns of the entire community as well.

There is no good reason for Columbus City Council to break its faith with the voters — Black and white — of Columbus by appointing a man who had previously been rejected. It is for this reason, and others, that we urge city council to reject the candidacy of Thomas Kaplin.

Price for Council

The resignation of longtime Columbus city council member Ben Espy to move to the Ohio Senate gives our community the opportunity to have meaningful input into the person who will replace Espy.

The choice is being made at a critical time for Columbus. City leaders were challenged less than a year ago by a united Black community to address the city's lack of a minority business program; the decline in the number of Black police officers and firefighters being brought into the city's safety forces; and the overall appearance of a lack of responsiveness by city council to these issues.

We believe that the times demand leadership which is strong, aggressive, and focused on the issues affecting the Black community. And we believe that the best person to replace Espy on council would be Gilbert Price, the political editor of The Call and Post.

We are making this recommendation not on the basis of his affiliation with the newspaper, but because of his demonstrated history of accomplishment and expertise in areas absolutely critical to the Black community. Price, who is now in business for himself and formerly served for five years as the state's highest-ranking Equal Employment Opportunity official, is recognized as one of the most knowledgeable individuals in the state in the area of minority business development. He has been an aggressive and effective leader in the area, who oversaw at the state level a significant increase in minority business participation.

He has also been an aggressive advocate for strict enforcement of state and local non-discrimination laws.

On other critical issues in the Black community — including health and social services — Price also has a

long history. He directed a state legislative committee investigating the rising cost of health care, and later lobbied the legislature on human service issues. In short, Price has a strong and varied background which will help him address the critical issues the Columbus City Council will face in the upcoming years.

We believe it is important as well that city council choose a successor to Espy who shares Espy's focus on issues affecting the city's poorest neighborhoods, and has the independence to address those issues aggressively. While Price has demonstrated over the years that he can work with diverse groups to effectively address human services and civil rights issues, he retains the kind of independence which will benefit the Black community — and the entire community.

We believe there are a number of strong candidates in the field for council, and we have urged elsewhere on this page that council select a Black male for this vacancy. We believe that the best candidate is Gilbert Price.

The candidates will first be screened by the Franklin County Democratic Party, which will recommend at least two, and possibly three, names to the Democratic majority on city council. We urge Franklin County Democrats to support Price for council, and we call upon Cynthia Lazarus, Maury Portman, John Kennedy and Les Wright — the Democrats on council — to ratify that choice.

Price's strong policy background, and his experience with the critical issues which council will face, has prepared him well for the challenge of effectively addressing those issues in city government. We urge local Democrats to give him that opportunity.

Judge Flanagan's right on safety

We wholeheartedly support Judge Timothy Flanagan, Chief Judge of the Common Pleas Court (Domestic Relations Division) in his request for metal detectors for those entering the Lakeside Court House. Judge Flanagan has brought many improvements to that Court. In fact, there is installed a small security office manned by Sheriff Gerald T. McPaul's deputies that abuts the Domestic Relations Division. But no where else is there safety, in a building that has many judges handling difficult and emotion packed cases.

The General Division of Common Pleas Court uses space in the building due to shortages in the Justice Center.

Then there is the Probate Court, where Judge Donnelly is presiding Judge. Here adoptions, guardianships some-

times determining whether a person is sane or should be locked up are decided in this Court as well as family feuds over who inherits property — all emotionally charged cases.

We, therefore, advocate that not only the integrity and safety of the litigants is involved and should be protected, there are also judges, referees, clerks and many other fine people that already receive hassles from the public that deserve protection.

There is federal money available under the Omnibus Crime Bill to provide this protection. We believe that these protections are also necessary in these locations: The Justice Center, the Juvenile Court building, and the County Human Services building (the Virgil Brown building). The Commissioner's should act today! No debate is really necessary.



Policy by bad example

Edmund Perry was a talented Black youth from New York whose talent, and the drive of his mother, resulted in his enrollment to a prestigious prep school through the A Better Chance program. Shortly before going to Stanford, he was killed by an off-duty police officer whom he was found to have attacked. His tragedy was turned into a book by Robert Sam Anson, called "Best Intentions," and that was made into a television movie entitled "Murder without Motive: The Edmund Perry Story."

William Ruff was a talented Black youth in Baltimore who was an under-achiever in school until he enrolled at the prestigious Gilman School in Baltimore through the Upward Bound program. Ruff has said that he might have ended up a "frustrated and bitter man" but for the program, which gave him the chance to improve his education. Ultimately, he went to Wittenberg University; became an accountant; and now lives comfortably in northwest Columbus with his wife and children. His life is far better than that of his parents, and he believes that the gains he has made will be successfully transmitted to his children. In short, that Upward Bound program helped break the cycle of despair and failure which is so common among Black families — at least for this one individual and his family.

The battle between perceptions — that of Edmund Perry or William Ruff — is the one which is guiding much of the public policy debate about all the programs devoted to intervention the cycle of poverty. The opponents of intervention, from ultra-conservatives such as Charles Murray, who wrote "Losing Ground" as an attack on the programs of the Great Society, to liberals such as Anson, have devoted extraordinary attention on the failures of intervention, while not seeing any of its successes.

Edmund Perry's story was tragic. But Paul Perry (no relation), administrator of the program (A Better

Chance) from which Perry benefitted, noted that his case was "stunningly atypical." There have been over 7,000 graduates of the program, Paul Perry said. Of the Black students who participated in the program, 96 percent graduated from the prep school they attended; 90 percent of those went on to college; and almost all are doing quite



CAPITOL COMMENTS
GILBERT PRICE

well, becoming journalists, doctors, corporate executives — in short, breaking the cycle of poverty to which they may have been doomed apart from the program.

A Better Chance is a private-sector program. But public-sector efforts such as the minority-targeted student loan programs; student-enrichment programs such as Upward Bound; and even the much-maligned affirmative action programs have made a tremendous impact on minority employment. Between 1970 and 1980, the number of private-sector managerial jobs held by Blacks jumped by 222 percent. While all this cannot be attributed to the impact of affirmative action, studies have shown that companies covered by federal hiring mandates are more likely to hire minorities and women than companies who are not.

Edmund Perry's life ended tragically. But that is clearly not typical of the experience of thousands of other youth. To begin to set policy based on the experiences of Edmund Perry, without considering William Ruff, is dangerous not only to the Black community, but to the nation at large.

The problem the Democrats can't solve

1992 is shaping up as another disaster year for the Black community politically. The average Black who votes Democratic will get what he or she got in 1988: ignored and empty pockets.

Benefits, of course, will continue to be lavished on the Black ruling class in the Democratic Party, many of whom have become millionaires because of Democratic Party connections.

The most conspicuous example is millionaire Jesse Jackson, whose popularity with Black and his media exposure have become huge obstacles to his party winning the White House. The "Jackson Problem," party officials call it.

Black votes for Jackson put Jackson in control of 25% of all votes received by the Democrats and the subsequent media exposure for him that results from his power broker status runs more Whites out of the party than a tax increase.

Both problems would be solved if another, and a more moderate, Black took Jackson's place. A rumor making the rounds in Washington is about the new "Southern connection" that, with Jackson's help, will once again control the party.

Bert Lance, advisor to Jesse Jackson and former staffer for President Jimmy Carter, used the "Georgia connection" to sell Jackson to CNN as a TV host, the rumor begins. This scenario was allegedly orchestrated by the Democratic party leaders to solve their "Jackson problem" with a fat TV contract and a regular TV platform for his views.

The party would be free to pursue the White vote ("the middle class") and ignore Black issues altogether. In the original scenario, Gov. Douglas Wilder would be free to run for president and organize the Black vote, offering Blacks a substitute for Jackson.

But Jackson made sure that Wilder failed by preventing his network of Black party officials from becoming Wilder's network. Wilder only got an embarrassing 1% of White approval, but held the largest bloc Black votes of any Democratic candidate.

With Jackson's support, he could have monopolized the Black bloc. But Jackson doesn't want a racial successor. So Wilder ate crow and quit.

Therefore, Jackson retains his status as the HBIC of the Democrats and, most important to his power base, he's still the problem the Democrats can't solve.

Gov. Bill Clinton recently met with Jackson privately in Washington. A so-called sweetener called a "voter registration" budget under Jackson's control should be announced soon. Millions of dollars will change hands legally and in full public view.

It is speculated that Jackson will parade all of the Democratic candidates before an upcoming Rainbow Coalition meeting in a dog and pony show before Clinton,



TONY BROWNS JOURNAL
BY TONY BROWN

the candidate with the biggest bank account, is named winner of 90% of the Black vote.

Then the campaign to sell Black voters on the reincarnated Jimmy Carter will begin in earnest, with Jackson passing on his Black-elected official network (each of whom will go on Clinton's payroll) and his personal blessings to the newest Southern Savior.

And with the Black vote, the Super Tuesday primaries will clinch the nomination for Clinton, the Arkansas governor who likes redistricting when it adds more White officials.

That ought to do it. The rich Blacks will get richer, the Democratic Party will lose the White House again because with Jackson as a Clinton power broker. Whites will defect to the Republicans. Clinton will lose against President George Bush, although without Jackson he would not have won the primary.

The Democrats cannot win the White House until they solve the Jackson problem and they cannot solve it with TV shows and voter registration budgets.

It goes without saying that the Black community will lose again. And as long as Black allow their voting power to be exploited by Jesse Jackson or any other Black party leader as leverage for his personal, economic and psychological needs, they will remain losers.

OTHER OPINIONS

King Center director documents stewardship

"King Center searches for operating money," was the headline of a Dispatch article that appeared on February 13, 1987, a little over 40 days before its official opening on March 27 of that year. The article went on to report that the Center projected operating expenses of \$300,000 for the year but only had in hand \$2,000. Whatever the King Center is or is not today, the facts of its beginning cannot be denied.

Now, with its annual operating budget of more than a half-million dollars and as it approaches its fifth anniversary of operations, there are other facts about the King Center that cannot be denied. Some of these facts include the following:

*** The King Center has been recognized as an important cultural institution, locally, regionally and nationally. A Dispatch article on Sunday, December 29, 1991 listed "Best Exhibits, 1991." Of the nine exhibitions listed, two were exhibitions organized by the King Center. "A Beacon of Black Arts and Culture" was the headline of a Cleveland Plain Dealer article (10/6/91) that praised the Center, saying that the "Center is developed into a vibrant focal point for Black culture and an important collaborative partner with other arts organizations in Columbus." The King Center was the site of the final gala event of the National

Assembly of Local Arts Agencies' annual conference held in Columbus in June of last year. The King Center received rave reviews from many of the 400 conference participants and was included in a Dispatch letter to the editor (7/24/91), from one of the conference participants, that praised Columbus for its exciting cultural institutions.

*** The King Center has presented over 60 programs and exhibitions, during the past four-plus years, averaging about 15 events per year. Over half of these programs and exhibitions featured local artists.

*** Within the central Ohio region, the King Center has become the largest provider of programs for children that focus on the art and culture of African Americans. Since it opened in 1987, the King Center has presented well over 150 events attended by over 50,000 children. These events have included presentations at the Center, to which children were bussed from their schools, "in-school" presentations for which King Center artists visited children in their own setting, docent led tours of King Center visual art exhibitions, and special programs, e.g., summer dance workshops and the Martin Luther King Jr. Institute for the Arts, among others.

*** Over 100,000 individuals attended events and activities at the



GLENN A. RAY
... defends tenure

King Center during 1991. These events included activities sponsored by the many businesses, organizations and individuals who use King Center facilities, as well as programs for school children and the public, classes in the arts, and gallery tours sponsored by the King Center.

*** The King Center is an important cultural institution in the Near East Side community. Although it serves the entire greater Columbus community, the King Center serves its immediate community as well. A six-week Summer Arts Camp was held for 60 Near East Side children,

ages 8-13, during the summer of 1991. Special classes in the arts are provided for Trevitt Elementary School students who excel in reading. The program "Trevitt Roars for Reading" is sponsored by Bank One. An innovative partnership with The Ohio State University College of the Arts provides intensive training in music, dance and the visual arts for selected students attending Trevitt, Douglas, Monroe, Pilgrim, Fair Avenue, Ohio Avenue and Main Street Elementary, all Near East Side schools. Currently, the King Center is collecting oral histories from Near East Side senior citizens that will become a theatrical presentation offered to the community later this spring. Also, currently on display in the Center's Corridor Gallery is an exhibition "This Is My Neighborhood: Photos by Children of the Near East Side." This exhibition is made possible with support from the Eastman Kodak Company, Fifth-Third Bank, the Ohio Arts Council and White's Camera Shop, among others.

*** Over a 1,000 complimentary tickets to King Center events have been distributed to children and senior citizens in the Near East Side community, over the past four-plus years.

*** The King Center has been awarded over \$800,000 in grants from corporations, public and

private foundations, and local, state and federal arts agencies. The King Center has received 65 percent of the total amount it has requested from granting agencies. Such an unusually high award-to-request ratio demonstrates the confidence such granting agencies have in the King Center.

The King Center has chosen to focus on children, especially African American children. Its 1991 Annual Fund Campaign "Helping Kids Dream" underscored this commitment. It has chosen not to be many things, including the choice not to duplicate the 75-year-old Karamu House. It has also chosen not to be a major presenting organization, although its presenting record of an average of 15 events per year is admirable, given the economic risks involved.

We sincerely welcome all who will contribute their time and talents to make the King Center a truly shared vision of artistic excellence. Documentation for the facts cited in this statement will be provided upon request.

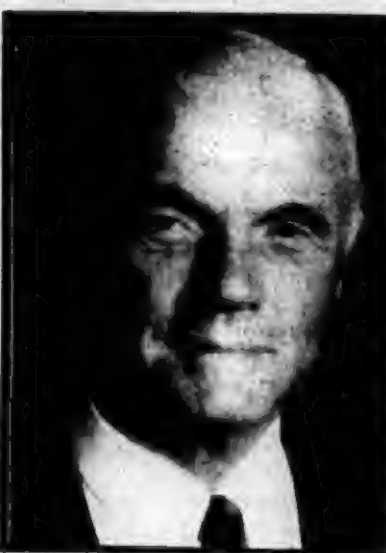
GLENN A. RAY,

Executive Director,
Martin Luther King Jr. Center
for Performing & Cultural Arts
(January 15, 1992)

Sen. John Glenn proud of MLK breakfast event

It is my pleasure to congratulate the Call and Post and the Shiloh Baptist Church for their sponsorship of the Sixth Annual Martin Luther King Day Breakfast to be held on Jan. 20, at the Aladdin Temple Shrine in Columbus. I also commend all of the Ohio celebrations that will take place during the 1992-holiday.

The celebration of the extraordinary and illuminating life of Dr. Martin Luther King is an opportune time to reflect upon the legacy that has left for each of us to ensure equal opportunity for all Americans. During the 102nd Congress, with great effort we have passed the Civil Rights Act of 1991. My committee, the Governmental Affairs Committee, has held hearings on the Glass Ceiling in Federal Agencies, where



SEN. JOHN GLENN
... proud of king breakfast event

we heard individual stories of how the goal of equal employment are to realize the dream of equal opportunity advocated by Dr. King. In the workplace particularly, we must judge people by their contribution to the economy and not by their gender, nor their nationality, nor the color of their skin, nor degree of handicap, nor their age.

And with this year's observance in Ohio of the birth of one of our truly great American heroes, we should renew our efforts to do the utmost with all of our talents so that Dr. King dream will become a reality.

Congratulations, Ohio, on our 17th observance of Martin Luther King Day. Sen. John Glenn United States Court.

Best and worst times included within 1991

By JOHN B. WILLIAMS
Call and Post Contributing Writer

At this time in my life, I have become (what the late song writing team of Rogers and Hammerstein described in one of their songs) a Cock-eyed Optimist.

Simply explained, I tend to view situations in the most simplistic terms. I didn't arrive at this state overnight. It is a result of personal experiences encountered from the time my brother and I were orphaned at early ages to our present status of retirees.

I have come to believe that a plausible reason for every experience in one's life (both positive and negative) that can be explained by adopting a seek-for-the-answer attitude rather than a why-me attitude. I have come not to believe in predestination. I don't believe that life's end result is written in stone and unchangeable.

Though some lives are predictable by personal mindsets, I have come to know that through personal petition to a higher power; through patience and personal sacrifice, the course of one's life can be changed as one wishes. The higher power is God. The petition process is prayer. This is not stated for comment nor debate. It works for me.

I have applied this procedure to all conditions confronting our lives



JOHN B. WILLIAMS

today; from family/neighborhood grassroot problems to the global problems of relations between nations. My personal concern is small part of the united concern of persons world-wide who share this belief. I am truly amazed and heartened by how fast and positive things changed in 1991.

The year 1991 was the worst of times because we humans made it so; collectively and individually. We failed to exercise the God-given gift that sets us above the fellow creatures of this Earth; the knowledge of right and wrong and the sense of compassion. Wars, starvation, diseases, homelessness, crime, sub-

stance abuse, etc. are all sin taxes levied against us for our self-centeredness and inhuman treatment of the planet and other inhabitants.

The year 1991 was also the best of times because the global misery-index has caused peoples of every intelligence level to realize that they have the power to turn things around, take responsibility for their lives and make things work for the common good.

This has been accomplished by a reassessment of leadership. The past practice or acceptance of leaders blindly and emotionally is being discarded. Confidence in self and the Higher Power is being accepted. How else can it be explained that communist rule of 74 years suddenly and unexpectedly ends in less than six months time. That 590 years of hot and cold war confrontation ending with no one left to fight. And the two dominant antagonists on the verge of self-destruction. The one by collapse from within and the other by financial ruin. It is not by human design. It

gives truth to President Abraham Lincoln's wise observation: "You can fool all of the people some of the time; some of the people all of the time. But you cannot fool all of the people all of the time."

My personal prayer-petition has been, "Lord, remove from power those leaders who have caused and continue this global misery on every level of human interaction; and put in place those leaders you have created and reserved for peaceful times." To see this happening swiftly locally and globally is cause for great enjoyment. I do not believe that the misery-index has reached bottom and that things will get immediately better; but the bottom is in view and rebound is inevitable.

I started this column on a musical note and religious theme. I want to end it the same way by echoing the lyrics from a Negro spiritual, "Ride on King Jesus-no man can hinder thee." May 1992 be the awaited Acceptable Year of the Lord. Peace! Love! Power to the People!

BUY

AMERICAN!!!!

Rate Hike Saga: PUCO responds

To All Columbus Southern Power customers:

The Columbus Southern Power payers and shareholders should know that the PUCO has done everything in its power to avert (CSP's) rate (increase from) going into effect. (Steps taken) include:

1) Retaining the services of a nationally recognized firm specializing in alternative dispute resolution to facilitate settlement of the case prior to this point;

2) Proceeding expeditiously with assistance of our Staff's investigation in all three Zimmer rate cases without compromising accuracy or thoroughness.

It should be noted that this has been an extremely busy year for the PUCO as it has had to deal with major cases and issues (including the Zimmer rate cases, the AEP abber vs. fuel switch issue, the Columbus Gas bankruptcy, Ohio's proposed Caller ID service, restructuring of telecommunications regulation and development of a statewide Energy Strategy) on top of its normal workload.

3) In a special emergency session, ordering CSP not to shut off any customers who demonstrate to the company an inability to pay the increased rates or that paying the increased rates would constitute a serious economic hardship; 4) Directing all of the parties in the case to meet continuously throughout the end of December and New Year's holiday to (prevent) proposed but unreviewed rates from going into effect;

5) Approving a request by Cincinnati Gas & Electric for certain accounting deferrals which allow

CG&E to avoid charging its proposed rates in the Cincinnati area until a final PUCO decision;

6) The PUCO urging CSP to follow the lead of CG&E and agree to certain accounting deferrals designed to reasonably compensate the company during this interim period in order to avoid the company imposing the full 28% rate increase at this time;

7) Requiring CSP to post a bond so that if rates go into effect, customers are guaranteed to receive a refund plus 10% interest (between rates imposed January 3 and those ultimately approved by the Commission).

Despite all of these efforts, CSP may proceed with putting its full 28% rate increase into effect. Ultimately, it is fully within its rights to do this under Ohio law.

The CSP ratepayers and shareholders should know, however, that the PUCO has aggressively pursued every option to avert this situation and will work with the General Assembly to amend existing laws in order to avoid this situation in the future.

The PUCO will decide this case as quickly as possible but will not rush to judgment.

The size of the proposed increases and their importance to both the ratepayers and shareholders of Columbus Southern Power require us ultimately to ensure that the best possible and fairest decision is reached for all concerned and only after all of the testimony (including testimony from the public) is heard and fully evaluated.

The Commission values input from the public concerning the

proposed rate increases and their impact on consumers.

The Commission will be holding three public hearings, during the daytime and evening hours, to hear public testimony concerning the proposed rate increase.

The hearing dates and locations are: Thursday, January 16, 1992, 1:30p.m. Office of the Commission, 11th Floor, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 E. Broad St. Cols., Oh and (on the same day) at 6:00p.m. at Worthington City Hall Council Chambers 789 High St., Worthington, Ohio.

Consumers are welcome to contact the PUCO Public Interest Center for information or procedures for testifying at a hearing. The PUCO Public Interest Center Hotline is 1-800-686-PUCO. Hearing impaired consumers with TDD's can reach us at 1-800-686-1570.

We are committed to expeditiously work toward ensuring that ultimately a fair, just and reasonable resolution of this case is achieved.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio

Chairman, Craig A. Glazer

Commissioner, J. Michael Bid-dison

Commissioner, Ashley C. Brown

Commissioner, Jolynn Barry Butler

Commissioner, Richard M. Fanelly

United Way says 'thank you' to Amos H. Lynch Sr.

Before 1991 slips far behind us, I wanted to once again thank you for making this year so successful for the United Way of Franklin County.

In a year full of uncertainties, we fell fortunate to have met and surpassed our \$33 million goal. The amount represents the most ever achieved by this United Way. It also places our community among the leaders of all United Ways across the country.

One wonders why Columbus seen to "always come through." Yet, time and time again, Columbus citizens have shown their caring through generous giving.

I believe our city is special because people like you are in the leadership positions.

You have shown the way for so many Columbus citizens. You have educated people about the need and have shown them "up front and personal" what their dollars can do for their needy neighbors. You are involved an ready to do whatever you can to make it possible. Well, you made it possible this year.

I feel so lucky to be able to call upon you and ask you to be leader for the United Way. The difference you make is immeasurable.

Thank you so much for being available and a part of the United Way. Personally, I wish you all the best for 1992. It will be a challenging year, but with you at the helm -- I have great hope for our future.

Deborah Foley,
vice president
marketing/communications

Brown

From Page 1A

motivational speakers in the nation, has a list of Fortune 500 corporate clients; has developed a series of broadcast programs for public television; and is preparing to see his first book published.

While bigotry in America remains a problem, Brown noted, its existence is no excuse for failure. Brown quoted Ebony Magazine founder John Johnson as saying, "there is no defense against an excellence that meets a pressing public need."

The King breakfast also featured the stirring speech of Angela Stevens, an eighth-grade student at Beery Middle School, who read an award-winning address she had given at her school. Stevens' address, "The Message," was the winner of an annual King Day

competition sponsored by the Columbus Public Schools.

Also generating a rousing ovation was the address of Joseph Carlos Robinson, the 1991-1992 Martin Luther King Jr. Fellow at Morehouse College. Noting a recent article by national columnist Russell Baker which stated that "America needs an enemy," he expressed concern that, in a climate of increasing racial antagonism by whites and a lack of Black activism, Blacks could become that enemy. But Robinson, the recipient of the scholarship awarded by the annual breakfast, pledged to continue to work on behalf of the rights of Black people.

"You can rest easy now, knowing that your money is being well spent," Robinson said to the applause of the audience.



WRITING A MESSAGE TO KING are Columbus' own Kandy Rappers. The youth group performed a song in tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his message of freedom and love during the 7th annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Breakfast, Monday, Jan. 20. (PHOTO BY RAYMOND L. SMITH)



SOLID BOND - Some of God's children congregated together before the start of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration, Monday. They included: Rev. A. Wilson Wood, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church and president of Baptist Pastor's Conference of Columbus and vicinity; Leslie Calvill Brown; Rabbi Harold J. Berman, Congregation Tifereth Israel; Rev. H. Jay Scott, pastor of Galilee Baptist Church; Rev. Vance Summers Jr., executive director, Council on Ministries West Ohio Conference, United Methodist Church; Mrs. Veronika Summers, and Presiding Bishop Richard A. Hildebrand, Third Episcopal District, African Methodist Episcopal Church of America. (PHOTO BY AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)



GUEST OF HONOR - The guest of honor stood and later sat together during the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration at the Aladdin Temple Monday. The members are: Rev. L. Wood, pastor Love Zion Baptist Church; Leslie Calvin Brown; Angela Pace, WCNH-TV4; Mayor Greg Lashutka; Angela Stevens, George Beery Middle School eighth grader; Joseph Carlos Robinson, Morehouse College; and State Senator Ben Espy. (PHOTO BY AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)



PHRAISE UNLIMITED CHOIR leads a beautiful rendition of the "Black National Anthem" prior to the breakfast festivities at the 7th annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast, which was held this year at the Aladdin Temple. (PHOTO BY RAYMOND L. SMITH)



MORE THAN 100 honored guests received front row seats on the auditorium's dais during the 7th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Breakfast. (PHOTO BY AMOS LYNCH JR.)



SPECIAL GUESTS - Jack and Jill students were special guests attending the 7th annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Breakfast. The students included Elizabeth Bauland; Kim Coleman; Deidre Payne; Tanya Kerney; Natalie Hughes; Salad, Arlene and Najed Nami; Kourtney Willie; Eric Garrett; Robert Taylor; Mike Coleman; Courtney Wilson; Khadija Walker; Kehandi Walker and Kimberly McKinney. (PHOTO BY RAYMOND L. SMITH)



THE DREAM CONTINUES ... Angela Stevens' dynamic and spirit-filled oratorical presentation on Dr. King opened eyes, ears and hearts last Thursday evening. She delivered her speech at the Columbus Education Association's Martin Luther King, Jr. Humanitarian Awards. Stevens, an 8th-grade student at Beery Middle School, is the winner of the 1992 M.L. King, Jr. essay contest. The contest is conducted annually within the Columbus Public Schools to commemorate Dr. King's life and dream. (PHOTO BY PAMELA GLASON)

Beery Middle School student electrifies breakfast crowd

A 14-year-old Beery Middle School student once described as "a prime candidate for an elementary school drop out" gave an electrifying speech before the nearly 3,000 people who attended the seventh annual Martin Luther King Breakfast, Monday, at the Aladdin Temple.

Stevens' speech, "Martin Luther King, Jr.: The Message," reminded listeners that they have the power to change America. The speech won her a \$150 check, was given at the Martin Luther King Recognition Banquet at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on Jan. 16 and at the King Breakfast.

In a biography, Stevens was described as a student whose elementary school grades and behavior problems worried counselors. "She was, however, an unpolished gem that was transformed by the caring patience of her sixth and seventh grade teachers."

At Beery Middle school, Stevens began participating in the choir and learned to play the violin. A science fair project make was entered into a local competition and an essay entitled "If I Were President" went to a district-level competition.

Angela is a member of the Beery Honor Society and participates on the school's soccer, track and girls' basketball teams. She also has received recognition for her essays, "Beery, Alive With Pride" and "If I Could See Tomorrow."

The following is her "Martin Luther King, Jr.: The Message":

"This was the voice of one man, Martin Luther King. He tore down the boundaries of discrimination; and brought individuals from different nationalities, races, and creeds together to fight in a common struggle for equality. Everyday we are faced with the challenge of being accepted and accepting other people, respecting their abilities and overlooking their weaknesses."

"We have the power to enforce equality if we are willing to accept the responsibility. Change must begin with us, but it depends on how much determination we have. Equality will make us a country that stands firmly united, regardless of individual character. If we believe in higher and greater standards, then we have the first two ingredients for building a strong foundation for an equal and unified nation. If we are ever to have a nation where all people are created equal, then we must stop looking down on those who live in poverty. We must stop racism. We must stop violence."

"We the people of the United States have the power. This is the powerful message. We have the power to break through the stronghold that poverty has on America. We the people have the power to see universal peace and justice for all that desire it. We the unified people have the power to fight the negative destructive problems that face the people of our country."

"If we are going to apply ourselves to the needs of all people, we must do it with all of our hearts. We must strive to set examples that people will not only notice, but will want to follow."

"If we want to see peace throughout the world, we must begin to change the conditions of living for all mankind. We have seen the crumbling of the Berlin Wall, and the decline of communism around the world. These are two examples of unity breaking out of the shackles of bondage and division. This comes to prove, that wide crooked path of hatred is becoming a straight and narrow way of unity and freedom."

"Now is the time to make real our dreams for unity, equality, and freedom. First our foundation must become stable. The people of America must take responsibility for their actions and commit themselves to the formation of a country where justice, honesty, and determination prevail. When that happens, that will be the day when all of God's Children will stand up and say, 'We have overcome.'"

"I am part of a generation that possess the power to change the dark evils of discrimination. We as individuals must remove ourselves from the brutal battle field of hatred. We will then be able to join hands, as Dr. King said, and sing the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at Last, Free at Last, Thank God Almighty, We are Free at Last.'"

ENTERTAINMENT

MusicVideo Avenue' premieres talent of local, national recording artists

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

A video show highlighting the latest new and most talented established recording artists can be seen on Columbus' television airwaves from 7:30 - 8 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, on Channel 8.

"MusicVideo Avenue" is a locally produced and aired music video show which has been since December 1991 bringing the excitement of regularly scheduled video programming to Columbus. It combines Contemporary, Hip-Hop, New Jack and traditional R & B rhythms into a jammed half-hour of musical fun.

"We started MusicVideo Avenue because we saw there was a lack of local video programming for those in Columbus and Franklin County areas who do not have cable," Kevin Flemister, 26, the program's executive producer, said.

There are thousands of Columbus residents who would enjoy music videos, but, for one reason or another, do not have cable from their homes.

"We've premiered acts that are doing well on the West and East Coasts but have not been played on any of the Columbus radio stations," said Flemister. "For example, on one of our recent shows we premiered the video of this group called the Escoffery's. It is a family group we feel that will be making a name for itself within the next couple of years."

During a segment called "Future Star Profiles," MusicVideo Avenue

which they can see music videos during prime time hours."

"The only music video programming in this area is late at night," said Flemister.

also introduces its audience to local musicians and artists who are working to establish themselves in the industry. Future Star Profile has recently highlighted the talents of a Columbus-based rap group which calls itself "J.S. Sonic and Big Al" and a soul singer who calls himself Richard "Hollywood" Wright.

"We are looking for unsigned artists who show both talent and the tenacity to succeed in a tough business," said Flemister. "We plan to have a Future Star Profile on every show."

"Future Star Profile is particularly exciting to me because it is the only avenue on either the radio or television airwaves that local performers can talk about getting into the business," said Flemister. While the Future Artist Profile is primarily an interview segment, artists will have high quality videos already produced can have their work showcased.

Also part of the show is an industry insider segment where the

video jocks, Kevin Townes and Shelley Jefferson, talk about what is happening in the music industry, giving tips on copy writing, song writing techniques, publishing, and other important facts.

The VJ's have so far not been seen on MusicVideo Avenue in order to highlight the music and the videos, instead of the on-air personalities.

Flemister is also a disc jockey spinning music on the weekends at 16 WVKO radio. An experienced disc jockey, he also worked at WZZT 103 and WZKX radio stations.

Flemister is also a song writer and lead singer of his own group. As a partner in "City of Three Production", Flemister also works with other song writers in developing their work.

"I feel we have a responsibility of helping local talent," said Flemister. We have a lot of it in Columbus, but very few people are out here promoting them. We want to change that."



BRINGING IN FRESH NEW SOUNDS — Kevin Townes and Lorin Moss have combined their talents to bring Columbus the freshest new video releases during a weekly half-hour music video showcase called MusicVideo Avenue. Townes is the show's creator/producer and co-host. Moss is vice president of Geno/Track Video Productions, puts the program on air. The Video Showcase is aired on WO8BV-TV on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. and is repeated on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. (Photo By Raymond L. Smith)

South High graduate's 'Nunsense' star

Margenette Moore, daughter of the late Martin Luther King Jr. and Mary Moore of Columbus, will be appearing as Sister Mary in the musical "Nunsense" at the Otterbein College Theatre Department production of "Nunsense" Jan. 29 through Feb. 2.

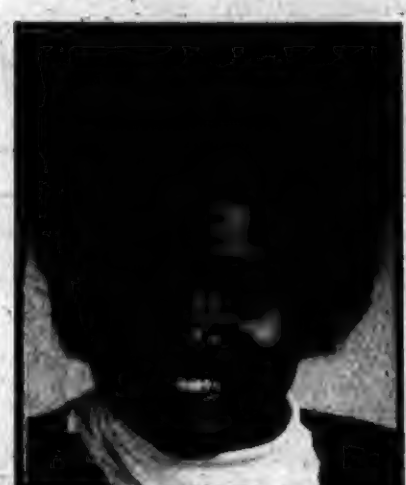
Moore, a 1989 graduate of South High School, is a junior at Otterbein majoring in theatre/secondary education. At Otterbein, she has appeared in productions of "Rumors," "Stepping Out," "A Street Car Named Desire" and "Much Ado About Nothing."

Moore is also an undergraduate student member of the Vice President for Student Affairs staff and is responsible for administering, supervising and counseling in one of college's nine residence halls. Resi-

"Nunsense," winner of four 1986 Outer Critics Circle Awards, including Best Off-Broadway Musical, is a madcap musical romp that satirizes convent life with an anything goes sense of fun.

Moore is also an undergraduate student member of the Vice President for Student Affairs staff and is responsible for administering, supervising and counseling in one of college's nine residence halls. Resi-

dent assistants work with students on their floors in helping them adjust to and make the most of their college experience. They also work with college officials to help solve student concerns.



MARGENETTE MOORE
... Otterbein actress

dent assistants work with students on their floors in helping them adjust to and make the most of their college experience. They also work with college officials to help solve student concerns.

Blacks spend \$5 billion on movies, still shunned

By WILLIAM REED,
Call and Post Guest Columnist

Have you seen the flicks "Hook" or "Bugsy" yet? Many of us have, or will soon, because African-Americans spend more than \$5 billion bucks a year on movie tickets.

Most of the flicks we go to see are for and about white people, but we still go to theaters, in droves to bask in the escapes of white writers and actors. While most of us, along with whites, went to see "Terminator 2" which made \$200 million alone in 1991, fewer of us went to see the top three grossing Black films of the year which collectively grossed \$137 million.

Movies are a good example of a money-making proposition for us if we'd just put our collective support behind our own.

Black filmmaker John Singleton, made "Boyz n the Hood" for white studios, and made \$56 million for the people who were in the deal. Mario Van Peebles had a similar deal with people who understand the capitalism associated with filmmaking, and made \$50 million from "New Jack City" for his investors. And, of course, Spike Lee's "Jungle Fever" rounded out the top three Black movies of '91 and has made \$32 million for his production arrangement in the theaters, and is now going into his second market, video sales and rentals, for even more dough.

Blacks in the movie business still suffer from the problems of America's institutional racism, but they also still have a lack of internal support. Studies of the entertainment industry have shown that Blacks continue to be discriminated against in every segment of the industry.

According to the NAACP, there is but one Black vice president in a feature film production position in Hollywood. Black performers are still relegated to supporting roles, Black actresses are becoming increasingly invisible on the screen, and its an



JOE MORTON...
played in Terminator 2: as scientist Miles Dyson

open secret that Black filmmakers have no real final say on their own films.

Black films still lack adequate distribution, the all-important link between production studio and local theaters is not there for us. Without good distribution deals, Black films premiere in fewer theaters, work from smaller publicity budgets and are marketed poorly.

If the capitalistic, and cultural, interests were there from the African-American community, we could take control of the projector and provide the money for Black productions, lease and build local theater outlets, and provide the local publicity and promotions needed to make Black movies talked about among people via Black newspapers and radio stations.

When "New Jack City" opened it was in only 830 movie houses across the country. The same situation faced "Boyz" and "Fever". What has to be a classic, "The Five Heartbeats," opened and closed in less than 500 of the nation's theaters.

Blacks have the power in their hands and pocketbooks to make lemonade out of lemons in this discriminatory situation. For a few collective bucks invested in Hollywood and on the local scene, we could double the \$180 million that the top ten Black films grossed in 1991.

"Boyz" made \$56 million; "New Jack City," \$50; "Jungle Fever," \$32; "House Party," \$12; "A Rage in Harlem," \$10; "The Five Heartbeats," \$8; "Livin' Large," \$5.5; "True Identity," \$5; "Straight Out of Brooklyn," \$2.5 and "To Sleep with Anger," \$1.

We could better empower ourselves if our Black investors, along with organizations and church groups started to control our own movie products. If the major institutions, and individuals, in our community worked collectively we could control the content, distribution, and promotions associated with Black filmmaking. And in the process, we could cease complaining to white people about their lack of attention to us, and start to build and display our own cultural and dramatic destiny.

The next time a girl and guy go to the movies, they should think to themselves, "What kind of investment do I have in this flick other than paying for the tickets?"

JAG presents musical tribute

Huntington Banks, Ray Eubanks of the Jazz Arts Group of Columbus will present the third concert of their Band Jazz series at Battelle Auditorium, 505 King Ave., from Tuesday, Jan. 29 through Sunday, Feb. 2. Returning for the 8th annual event is "The Count and The Duke" featuring Basie sidemen, drummer Harold Jones and trombonist Al

Grey. For tickets and information, call 231-7836.

The first half of the concert will feature many of the great instrumental compositions in the Ellington library, including "Rockin' in Rhythm" and "Crescendo in Blue," as well as selected songs from the repertoire by Columbus' empress of jazz, Mary McLendon.

WCKX-FM (106.3) no longer Black-Owned

By PAUL G. ANDERSON
Call and Post Business Editor

The interest in WCKX-FM (106.3) by black entrepreneur Jack Klebe was recently assumed by a white-owned media organization.

According to Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Sunrise Broadcasting Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Capital Corporation (Newburg, Ohio), became full owner of WCKX-FM (106.3) on Dec. 26 of last year. Sunrise Broadcasting owns eight contemporary stations in the primary markets across the country—Omaha, Nebraska; New York, N.Y.; and Dothan, Alabama.

VC Capital, a financier of urban contemporary stations, was responsible for the initial financing of Klebe's purchase of WCKX. That deal consummated through a loan and a limited partnership with Harris Klebe as general manager.

According to Sunrise Broadcasting President George Klebe, the new owners plan to "improve what's here and make it better." Klebe expects the format to remain the same—that of urban contemporary, but suggests WCKX may be in for an upgrade in power. While refusing to comment on whether he plans to make immediate staffing changes, Klebe

indicated that his experience indicates that once management problems are resolved in urban contemporary stations, a great deal of talent is discovered in the stations' personnel. Once that talent is unleashed, Klebe believes, audience identification grows and market share follows suit.

In order to improve the station's programming, Klebe has hired Harry Lyles, a black programming consultant for urban contemporary stations, to review WCKX's format. Lyles has been responsible for improved programming in some of the nation's largest urban markets, according to Klebe.

Klebe also believes that the urban contemporary format is well suited for highly targeted broadcasting since there is little waste in the programming needed to reach the audience in question. Urban contemporary is well suited for niche programming, according to Klebe.

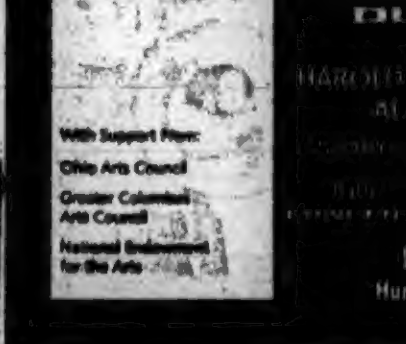
Local Dean of Black Broadcasting James "Eddie" Saunders recently left WCKX to return to "his home" at WVKO. Saunders suggests that his departure was not decided by the change in ownership at WCKX, however. Attempts to reach members of the outgoing management of WCKX were not successful.



MARY MCLENDON
... guest vocalist

Grey, a master jazz artist, is a veteran of the greatest big bands including those of Benny Carter, Jimmy Lunceford and Lionel Hampton. He played with Dizzy Gillespie for four years, and in 1957, he joined Count Basie as a featured soloist, an association that was to last for 20 years. To fellow musicians and to the Count, Grey was known as "Mr. Fabulous."

Jones, who returns for his fifth appearance with the JAG, is regarded as one of the five preeminent-setting drummers over the half century reign of the Basie organization.



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King Day speaker sees worsening race climate

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

Chicago-based Attorney Thomas N. Todd first came to Columbus as a featured speaker in 1987, addressing the Martin Luther King dinner of the Columbus Education Association. He returned a year later as featured speaker for the Martin Luther King Breakfast. And, in 1992, he was featured speaker for King observance festivities sponsored by Columbus State Community College.

Over the years, Todd noted that the problem of racial hostility in America has not abated since his first visit to Columbus.

"The (racial) climate is worse," Todd noted, "not only in Ohio but the nation, because of the complexities of the situation."

Todd noted that racism was no longer "cut and dried like the 1950s and the 1960s," but had become "more subtle and sophisticated," while at the same time the response of Blacks had become less aggressive and militant.

"We no longer have an aggressive movement for change," Todd asserted. In that respect, he argued that "we are worse off in 1992 than we were in 1962."

Part of that lack of militancy, paradoxically, may have been due to the success of the movement. As Blacks have become integrated into many new jobs, Todd noted, there has been a division in the ranks among Blacks.

In the early days of the civil rights movement, Todd asserted, "Blacks were unified around the issue of



THOMAS N. TODD
... increasing racial hostility

deprivation." Now, however, "we have a handful of Blacks who are doing

well," and those Blacks are constantly spotlighted as examples of the progress which has been made in America.

"We became confused because those persons (in the media) who control the image-making say that Blacks are doing well because of a few highly-visible Blacks," Todd said.

Todd also noted that while many Blacks are becoming increasingly divided over tactics and strategies — and even ends — of the civil rights movement, white antagonism is increasing.

The strong showing of ex-klanman David Duke in the Louisiana governor's race, Todd said, is "symptomatic of what's going on" across the country. Todd asserted that the voters in Louisiana did not reject Duke because of his

racial views, but because his views were perceived to be bad for business in Louisiana. At the same time, 55 percent of the white voters in that state cast their votes for Duke, racist views and all.

"Race is still a dominant factor in America," Todd asserted.

Todd's solution to the issues was a strong dose of personal commitment on the part of his listeners.

"Each one of us has the responsibility to give something back" in the fight for freedom, Todd said. That can begin with support for traditionally Black institutions, especially Black colleges, which are continuing to struggle financially despite the fact that they have thousands of alumni who could provide financial support for them.

"We're not going to be led by a messiah" out of the problems we face, Todd asserted. "The shift has to go back to the movement from the bottom up," rather than an effort led by political leaders.

In recalling the original Montgomery bus boycott which is credited with beginning the civil rights movement, Todd argued that the role of the massed community which was fighting for its rights was more important than the charismatic leader they eventually picked to speak for them.

"Martin Luther King Jr. did not make Rosa Parks; Rosa Parks made Martin Luther King Jr.," Todd said.

"The people selected the leader."

Clinton big winner from Wilder exit?

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

The assessment of many national commentators that Arkansas Governor William Clinton may be the biggest beneficiary of the decision by Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder to leave the race for the Democratic nomination for president has been seconded by a couple of political observers in Columbus.

But in an environment where none of the Democratic candidates has spoken aggressively on behalf of Black issues, no candidate has a certain lock on the affections of Black voters. And, a national group of Black politicians will be meeting later this

month to evaluate the candidates and attempt to build a consensus on behalf of one of them.

Wilder left the race January 8, saying that his duties as Virginia governor precluded his waging an effective campaign for the presidency. By his own admission, Wilder was "the longest of longshots" — the only Black in the race, who came to the race preaching a fiscally conservative doctrine. Only as the race progressed did he begin to target Black voters, but he was severely short of campaign funds and his candidacy never even caught fire among Black voters, despite his history-making role as the first Black ever elected governor of a state.

Ohio State University professor, William E. Nelson, said that, of the remaining five major Democratic presidential candidates, Clinton was best positioned to gain significant Black support.

"In order to maintain a viable candidacy, you had to get strong Black support in the South," and Clinton was the only one of the major candidates who has already successfully appealed to Black voters, Nelson said. Primaries on March 3 in Maryland and March 10 throughout most of the other southern states will give the winner a decisive advantage in delegate support.

In 1988, the strong showing of Jesse Jackson in those states — generated in large measure by his Black support — led to his winning a substantial number of delegates and even victory in several southern states.

Among the remaining Democratic candidates, Iowa Senator Tom Harkin is probably closest philosophically to Jackson. But Nelson asserted that Black voters probably will not flock to his candidacy.

"A lot of Black people don't know very much about Harkin," Nelson

said, noting that he is from a state with only a small Black population.

State Rep. Ray Miller said that, although support of Black voters is "open," Bill Clinton appears strong. "I'm leaning towards Clinton," Miller said.

Other candidates include Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas and former California Governor Jerry Brown.

To Miller, they key for Black voters is unity behind a particular candidate. He argues that fragmentation of Black votes behind several can-

didates would dilute the impact of the Black vote to a point where the interests of Blacks might not be effectively considered by any of the candidates.

To that end, a late-January meeting of the National Black Policy Institute, a body of Black politicians from across the country, will convene with Jesse Jackson to evaluate the candidates and shape a direction.

The Black elected officials, Miller said, will attempt to "come to some agreement on who is the best candidate and who best represents the interests of Black people."

FUN FOR ALL AGES

Recreation Dept. lists Black History programs

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department will offer a challenging and diverse slate of activities for area residents during Black History Month, Feb. 1-29.

Following is a partial schedule of programs:

Monday, Feb. 3 - Northeast, 2505 N. Cassady Ave. (645-3713): African Art Week through Feb. 6, elementary ages, 4:30 p.m., teen and adults, 7 p.m. Cooke, 3911 Dresden Ave. (645-3083): A famous Black American will be highlighted each week throughout the month.

Tuesday, Feb. 4 - Far East, 1826 Lattimer Dr. (645-3159): African Shakers in Holiday Happenings Class, elementary ages, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 5 - Tuttle, 240 W. Oakland St. (645-3603): Black History Questions and Answers, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 6 - Cooke, 3911 Dresden Ave. (645-3083): "Famous Black Americans" performing arts program and puppet show, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 12 - Northeast, 2505 N. Cassady Ave. (645-3713): Black History Month Celebration, 7 p.m.; Dodge, 667 Sullivan Ave. (645-8151): Black History Quiz, all ages, 4:30 p.m.; Linden, 1254 Briarwood Ave. (645-3067): Black History Jeopardy, ages 12-15, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 19 - Northeast, 2505 N. Cassady Ave. (645-3713): Black History Films, all ages, 5 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 21 - Linden, 1254 Briarwood (645-3067): Black History Puppet Making Workshop, elementary ages, 4-6 p.m.; Brentnell, 1280 Brentnell (645-7640): Black History Quiz, ages 6-12, 4 p.m.; Blackburn, 263 Carpenter (645-7670): Black History Essay Contest, ages 13-18, award ceremony.

Saturday, Feb. 22 - Windsor Terrace, 1300 Windsor Ave. (645-3607): Black History Month Boxing Show, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 26 - Linton Gardens, 2385 Mock Rd. (645-3179): Historical Foods Contest, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 27 - Windsor Terrace, 1300 Windsor Ave. (645-3607): King Bowl Classics, boys 13 and under, 4:30 p.m. (Touch football game followed by basketball).

Other Black History Month activities with dates to be announced include: Blackburn: African Dance Extravaganza and Black History Trivia Game, "I Dare You To Know"; Linden: Soul Food Potluck Dinner; and Northeast: African Jewelry Making Workshop and "Touch of Red, Black & Green" fashion show.

Parker

(Cont. From Page 3A)

work with social service organizations and the business community to both attract and create new job opportunities.

"The council must take the lead in pushing for progressive change," said Parker. "We must have leadership on the council who are able to identify issues and communicate possible solutions."

The council candidate has been an active member of the Columbus NAACP since 1986. Parker worked with developing local NAACP legislation, testified before the Ohio NAACP, and made recommendations for the State's redistricting plan.

Parker said began working with the NAACP because he believed the civil rights organization could still make a significant difference in finding solutions to problems faced in both the Black and the majority communities.

"The NAACP is an organization that is made up of human beings,"

said Parker. "We are only as strong as the people who are willing to volunteer their ideas and volunteer their time. I believe we have a strong president in Sybil McNabb. Everyone may not see eye to eye with her, but she is getting things done."

Parker studied law for one year at Capital University's College of Law and an Instructional Development Workshop Career Development Workshop at Michigan Business School in Ann Arbor, Mich. in 1991. He is in charge of developing the internal and external training program for the OBWC's 3,000 employees. He oversees a budget of approximately \$4.5 million.

"I know that serving on council will be a tremendous amount of work," said Parker. "But I also know I have the commitment and desire to take on the challenge."

Parker has been married since 1978 to Rebecca Parker. The couple has two children, Christian, 12 and Jameson, 3.

Smart American businesses are investing heavily in futures.



America's most important futures market opens every morning in our schools. It's there that our children are developing the skills they need to lead our business organizations, and our country, in tomorrow's world.

But to help them succeed in an arena that's growing more competitive every day, our schools need you. Because no one knows better what the future will require of American business.

Offer your time and expertise. Encourage others in your company to do the same. And talk to your children. You'll be investing in their futures. And in our nation's.



Better education is America's bottom line.



Panorama

Links host festive Yule brunch, silent auction

The Twin Rivers Chapter of Links, Inc. ushered in the holiday season by sponsoring its fundraiser, "Christmas Around The World," a brunch and silent auction. The fun-filled activity was held at the Confluence Restaurant on December 8.

Wassail and Eggnog were served as guests arrived and moved into the silent auction area. Excitement mounted minute by minute as guests signed the bid sheets for the items to be auctioned. Bidding was "hot and heavy" for many of the popular items.

Included in this list of auction items were tickets for OSU/Howard University basketball game; tickets to the Bengals/Browns football game; gift certificates for lunch and dinner to several of the top restaurants in Columbus; floral Christmas arrangements; original paintings by local artists; children's books; porcelain vases; gift certificates for hair services from local beauty salons; memberships to the Columbus Museum of Art, as well as memberships to Bally Scandinavian Spa.

A special raffle was held during the afternoon for three specialty items, which included a gift certificate from Henri Bendel, a hand-woven Moroccan blanket and an 18-Kt gold and silver designer pin donated by a local jeweler.

An hour after the guests arrived, brunch was served. The tables were decorated with a trio of brown, stuffed reindeer. The largest reindeer held a baby in her arm while the third reindeer was perched on a red and green plaid Christmas bag filled with red tissue. Gold-sprayed pine cones held the place card of each guest. The center of the table around the reindeer was sprinkled with gold glitter. The creative centerpieces and table decorations were the "brain child" of Link Charlene Weddington.

The unique feature of the centerpieces was that they were offered for sale to the guests. The buyers had a choice of keeping the trio of reindeer for themselves or donating them to the children who live at the Holy Rosary Homeless Shelter for Women and Children. Many of the guests were very generous and donated their stuffed reindeer to the children.

Beautiful Christmas music, both classical and popular, was provided by Stephen Smoot and Rose Ann Bowen. A special "funny" was when Stephen called his parents, Lewis and Genny, to the floor. He asked his mother to sit on Lewis' knee, put a Santa hat on Lewis and sing "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus."

During the meal, the "seasoned" shoppers would leave their tables to go to the auction room and check on how they were "faring" with the bids they had made on their desired item. At times, it was tense,

especially for popular items like the OSU/Howard University basketball tickets; the floral Christmas arrangements; children's books; case of Asti Spumante and the original paintings.

The air became electrified as the drawing for the raffle began. The gift certificate from Henri Bendel was won by Carol Scott of Urbana, Oh. The hand-made Moroccan blanket was won by Lewis Smoot, Jr. and the designer 18-Kt gold and silver pin was won by Pat Jones.

The afternoon ended with the highest bidders paying for and picking up their items. Wishes for Merry Christmas and Happy New Year were exchanged among the many guests.

Proceeds from the "Christmas Around The World Benefit" will support the Library Learning Center at the Holy Rosary Homeless Shelter for Women and Children, as well as provide gifts for the children; provide scholarships for children to participate in the Martin Luther King Center for Performing & Cultural Arts' culture camp and classes,



LINK EVELYN LUCKEY, Ph.D., inspects a set of baskets to be offered in the silent auction part of the holiday fundraiser sponsored by The Twin Rivers Chapter of Links, Inc. at Confluence Park Restaurant on Dec. 8. A special brunch rounded out the fun-filled "Christmas Around The World" gala.



FAMILY PORTRAIT - Members of The Twin Rivers Chapter of Links, Inc. have plenty to smile about following the successful presentation of their holiday fundraiser, "Christmas Around The World," brunch and silent auction, recently held at Confluence Park Restaurant. Links seated, left to right, are: Mildred Chavous, Catherine Willis, Gertrude Tyree, Cleopatra Huggard, Charlene Weddington, Jennie Crockett and Genevieve Smoot. Standing, left to right, are: Dorothy McCreary, Billie Jean Roland, Janet Green Marbley, Janet Jackson, Jeanne L. Bowen, Harriet White, Rebecca Redman, Ann Ratliff and Doris Osborne. Not pictured: Myrna Beatty, Dorothy Bell, Eleanor DeLoache Brown, Tullie Hamilton, Kayethel Mason, Rosalie Rosemond, Patricia Scott, Deborah Stokes and Janice White.

as well as scholarships for classes at the Columbus Museum of Art; support programming for international students

sponsored by the Columbus International Wells and support a major African program; support for the African Water American art-related activity for 1992.



LINK GENEVIEVE SMOOT, back row, center, not only served as a gracious hostess of The Twin Rivers Chapter of Links, Inc.'s holiday fundraiser, "Christmas Around The World," but also as the proud mother of stellar headliner, Stephen Smoot, standing at right, who joined Rose Anne Bowen to provided exquisite seasonal entertainment. Guests seated, left to right, are: Sharon Shumate, Alex Shumate, Esq., Joanne Williams and Robert Williams. Standing, left to right, are: Karen Calver, Peggy Penn, Charles Reese, Elaine Reese, Lewis Smoot, Link Genevieve, Ralph McGinnis, Cecilia McGinnis and singer Smoot.



LINK JENNIE CROCKETT'S guests had a great time at The Twin Rivers Chapter of Links, Inc.'s annual holiday fundraiser, "Christmas Around The World," which was held Dec. 8 at Confluence Park Restaurant. Guests enjoying the festivities seated, from left, are: Andre Broom, Tiffany Broom, James Fiewelwyn, Evelyn Fiewelwyn and Douglas Haynes. Standing, from left, are: Phyllis Coke, Martin Coke, Link Crockett, Kenneth Crockett and Eleanor Haynes.

MORE BRUNCH/AUCTION PHOTOS ON PAGE 3B

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LAZARUS AND SANTA - Lazarus and Santa Claus teamed up last month to give 100 bright-eyed children a Christmas treat. The children were treated to a bag of goodies that included the Lazzie stuffed animal.



CHRISTMAS CHEER - One hundred children visited the Santa Land of the Lazarus Department Stores recently. For the past few years the company has adopted a school where most of the children are from low-income families. The children participated in Christmas carol singing and many other events.



LAZARUS DEPARTMENT STORES staff, all executives in the Human Resources Department, and host of the Christmas party include: John Weaver, director; Eydie Glassette, Beth Voght, Lori Brutchey, Leslie Stansberry, Stephanie Herwick, Lori McGee, Priscilla Singer, Michael Dermody, Joyce Saum, Janet Fraime and Adonna Smith.

Lazarus adopts schools for Christmas season

By ADONNA SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

One hundred bright-eyed boys and girls, all five years and under, visited Lazarus' Santa Land recently during the morning hours. In spite of the early hour, they were filled with anticipation and were anxious to see Santa Claus.

For the past few years, Lazarus has adopted a school where the children are from low income families. The Human Resource Committee makes up bags of goodies, fruit, Lazzie stuffed animal etc., round up Santa and his helpers and off they go to visit the school chosen that year. The children are usually given a box lunch, they sit on Santa's lap and tell him all things that they want for Christmas. Of course they all say they have been very good. They are given their boys of goodies and you can see the excitement and joy of each child.

This year the schools adopted were Hope and Hamilton Head Start.

In February, 1985, Mrs. Mattie James, executive director, started the

Child Development Council. It is a comprehensive head start program for pre-school children ages three-five.

They work with the children and make the parents a very important part of the program. Ninety percent of the children are from low income families. Ten percent can be from any income and 10 percent can be handicapped.

The service provided includes education, social services, parent involvement, health, medical and dental - nutrition and handicap services. The program started with two school and 153 children and has as of January, 1992, seven centers and 476 children.

This year with the help of Gertrude Tyree, the education coordinator for the schools, they turned the project into a field trip. The children came to visit Santa at Lazarus Paron Town.

Marty Paul, coordinator for Santa Land, did a terrific job of putting the children into groups of 20 and rotated them. Each had their face painted, talked with Mr. Tree and of course sat on Santa's lap and had their picture taken. They saw everything that Santa land had to offer.

They were taken to the Associate Cafeteria where they sang three Christmas carols to Lazarus associates.

Gary Molin, the store manager, said "It really filled your heart with the Christmas spirit to see these well-behaved children singing their hearts out. All of the Lazarus associates who were there, had big smiles on their face."

Gertrude Tyree told the crowd where the children were from and how the schools got started.

The children were given cookies and milk and then given their bags of goodies with a Lazarus stuffed toy in them.

This program of adopting a school was started by our Human Resource Director, John Weaver, who is currently at the Kingsdale store. Eydie Glassette is the current Human Resource director.

Serving on the committee are executives of the Downtown store; Beth Voght, Lori Brutchey, Leslie Stansberry, Stephanie Herwick, Lori McGee, Priscilla Singer, Michael Dermody, Joyce Saum, Janet Fraime, and Adonna Smith.

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HOPE AND HAMILTON HEAD Start Schools were the schools adopted last year by Lazarus Department Stores, to treat the children to Christmas goodies. Shown (from left to right) are Gertrude Tyree, Santa and Mattie James.

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LINK DORIS OSBORNE, standing, second from left, entertains her special guests during the recent "Christmas Around The World" brunch and silent auction hosted by The Twin Rivers Chapter of Links, Inc. at Confluence Park Restaurant. Seated, left to right, are: Sandra Joseph, Harrison Joseph, Iva Turner and Theodore Turner. Standing, from left, are: Kimberlyn Osborne, Link Doris, Carl Osborne and William Prillerman.



LINK CARLENE WEDDINGTON, standing center, was the proper hostess with guests at her "Christmas Around The World" table enjoying the luscious brunch and silent auction sponsored as a fundraiser by The Twin Rivers Chapter of Links, Inc. at Confluence Park Restaurant on Dec. 8. Guests seated, left to right, are: Barbara Lowery, Katie Young, Cathy Jones, and Willie Adams. Standing, left to right, are: Wilburn Weddington, Link Carlene and James Washington.

Links host festive Yule brunch, silent auction

From Page 1B



STELLAR ENTERTAINERS - Rose Anne Bowen and Stephen Smoot entertained the members of The Twin Rivers Chapter of Links, Inc. and guests attending the group's holiday fundraiser, "Christmas Around The World." Bowen and Smoot sang both classic and popular Christmas music during the festive gathering held on Dec. 8 at Confluence Park Restaurant.



AUCTION BIDDERS, Charlotte Powell and Ronald Rhea try to make a decision about which item they really would like to have when The Twin Rivers Chapter of Links' silent auction gets underway. The exciting "Christmas Around The World", holiday fundraising auction and brunch were held at Confluence Park Restaurant.



LINK JANET GREEN MARBLEY sold raffle tickets for specialty items to be won by three lucky guests attending The Twin Rivers Chapter of Links, Inc. recent holiday fundraiser, "Christmas Around The World." The raffle items included a gift certificate from Henri Bendel, Moroccan blanket and gold and silver designer pin.



**Some of our
biggest winners
have never even
heard of the
Lottery.**

Each year, the Ohio Lottery donates 100% of its profits to Ohio's primary and secondary schools. In fiscal 1991, that amounted to \$604,000,000!

The Lottery has never used its profits for anything other than education - and that's always been the sole reason the Lottery exists. Here's how its revenues are distributed: 56% to prize winners; 6% bonuses and commissions to retailers; 5% operating expenses; and 33% of revenues, which represents

all of the Lottery's profits, goes to Ohio's schools.

So while adults all over Ohio are hoping to win multi-million dollar Lottery jackpots, educators and children throughout the state are winning jackpots of a different kind... new computers and textbooks, improved classrooms and learning materials.

But Lottery profits alone won't keep our schools ahead of the game. Just this year,

a whopping 7 billion dollars was needed for Ohio's education budget! Which means it will also take the efforts of parents, teachers, administrators, local officials and communities to maintain an academic environment in which our children can excel and of which Ohioans can be proud.



**All Lottery profits
help support Ohio's
schools**

HEALTH WATCH

Lung cancer: Killing Blacks without a cure

By WILLIAM J. HICKS, M.D.
Cell and Post Contributing Writer

Lung Cancer. It's the leading cause of cancer death among men and women in America today, killing an estimate 143,000 people last year. Black Americans have a higher incidence of lung cancer than whites, chiefly because Blacks tend to smoke more cigarettes—the leading cause of lung cancer.

In fact, Black men smoke more cigarettes than any other racial group in this country.

Unfortunately, lung cancer is not of the more "curable" types of cancer. Five-year survival rates of people with lung cancer are poor, regardless of whether the person is Black or white, male or female.



DR. WILLIAM J. HICKS
...author, doctor

Just 11 percent of Blacks with lung cancer—just over one in ten

people—are still alive five years after the disease is found.

Why is lung cancer such a killer? "It's deadly because there is no truly effective way to cure lung cancer. Early detection is difficult since the disease often shows no symptoms until it is advanced stages: by the time a diagnosis is made, two-thirds of lung cancer patients have a disease that has passed the curable stage.

Because the lungs are so richly supplied by the body's blood and lymph systems, lung cancers tend to spread more quickly than other types of cancer.

The best way to avoid lung cancer, then, is to prevent it. What are the "risk factors" that lead to lung cancer? Read on:

Cigarette Smoking: Smoking cigarettes accounts for nearly one-third of all cancer deaths. And it is the leading cause of lung cancer, with responsibility for 85 percent of all lung cancer deaths among men and 75 percent among women. Less than 10 percent of lung cancers occur among people who do not smoke.

Quitting smoking is the best defense against possible lung cancer. The U.S. Surgeon General, for example, recently released a report showing that people who stop smoke. Smokers who stop before age 50 have just the risk of dying in the next 15 years than people who continue to smoke!

Pipe and Cigar Smoking: People who smoke pipes and cigars are more likely than non-smokers to develop lung cancer, but much less likely than those who smoke cigarettes.

Industrial Hazards: Working around certain industrial materials—including asbestos, nickel, coal gas, arsenic and vinyl chloride—can increase your risks of developing lung cancer. Your risk may be even higher if you smoke; asbestos workers who also smoke, for instance, are 60 times more likely to get lung cancer.

Second-Hand Smoke: non-smokers can be harmed by breathing in the smoke from someone else's cigarette. Several studies, including a recent one by the American Cancer Society, for example, have found a higher risk of lung cancer among

non-smoking wives of cigarette smokers.

If you fall into one of these "risk categories," what symptoms should you be on the lookout for? Unfortunately, lung cancer rarely gives early warning signs. The most common warning signals are a persistent cough, sputum streaked with blood and chest pain. Other signs include repeated pneumonia or bronchitis, weakness, fever and weight loss.

Twice-yearly chest X-rays for people who smoke may help detect the disease, though studies have shown these X-rays do not effectively reduce the death rate of lung cancer. The best way to avoid lung cancer, by far, is to stop smoking. Today,

'Working Poor' can sign up for free eye examinations

The Ohio Optometric Association is devoting the month of January to identifying low-income workers who may qualify for free eye care under its Vision USA Program.

The program, scheduled for the month of March, provides free vision exams for working Ohioans who don't have adequate income and do not have health insurance, yet don't qualify for governmental assistance programs. In 1991, participating optometrists provided free exams for more than 2,000 Ohioans, the largest number of any state in the country.

Dr. Clayton Hicks of the Driving Park Vision Center is one of the doctors participating in this program.

"This is an outstanding program for those who may not be able to

afford a quality eye examination and the cost of new glasses, but who have vision problems," said Hicks. "A list of patients is given to each participating doctor. It enables us to give back to the communities that have supported us."

Hicks has been an optometrist in Columbus for more than 22 years.

"Last year, I saw about a dozen people who were referred to me as part of this program," said Hicks.

A special toll-free number—1-800-7667-4466—is available through Jan. 31 to enroll potential candidates for the program. Those who qualify will be matched with a participating optometrist in their community.

"This program is particularly important this year for hundreds of hard-working Ohioans who otherwise would not have the opportunity for proper eye care or the glasses they need," said Dr. Joel Riley, a Canton optometrist and chairman of the Vision USA program in Ohio.

To be eligible for free eye care under Vision USA, a member of the household must be employed, the family must not be covered by health insurance, eye exams must not have been received in the past year and income cannot exceed an established level based on family size. Patients are required to bring a signed eligibility form to their appointment.

This is the second year Vision USA has been conducted nationwide and the third year the Ohio Optometric Association has offered the program in Ohio. Last year, Ohio led the nation in the number of patients treated under the all-volunteer program.

"This is just our way to help those less fortunate Ohioans who fell between the cracks of our nation's health care delivery system," said Dr. Riley.

The thorough vision exam is free. Patients who need glasses will pay a \$20 administration fee to cover materials' costs. Lenses are being provided by participating labs at minimal costs.

Ohioans spent 81 percent more per capita for health care in 1990 than residents of Ontario, according to a report released recently by Citizen Action, Ohio's largest consumer and environmental organization.

Health spending in Ohio during 1990 totaled \$27.2 billion or \$2,493 per resident. In Ontario, health spending for the same year was \$13.08 billion or \$1,377 per resident.

"Not only do Ohioans pay more, we get less," said Rick Blakeney local



GRADUATES - Diane Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughn, recently graduated from the School of Allied Medical Profession at The Ohio State University. During her senior year, Diane served as president of the Minority Student Association. She is employed at Grant Hospital as an occupational therapist.

Nurses group to meet here

The 47th annual meeting of Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Inc., an international organization of professional nurses, will convene in Columbus at the Hyatt Regency Hotel July 5-11, 1992.

The expected attendance is 500 nurses from across the United States, St. Thomas, Virgin Island and Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa. The sorority lists more than 5,000 professional nurses and nursing students (male and female) on its membership rolls.

Chi Eta Phi Sorority was founded in 1932 at Freeman's Hospital, School of Nursing, Washington, D.C. National headquarters are located at 3029 13th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

Citizen Action is pushing for the creation of a Canadian-style national

Good Health depends on changing habits

The beginning of a new year is a good time to consider making changes, to trade old bad habits for new routines with the hope of upgrading one's health and cultivating a more positive self-image.

When it comes to health, there are several areas in our lives where we can take charge and make significant changes. The National Cancer Institute recommends a simple rule of thumb, "five a day"—eat five servings of fruits and vegetables every day along with a variety of other foods.

Fruits and vegetables may lower your risk of several diseases, including cancer and heart disease. Thirty-five percent of all cancer deaths may be related to what we eat.

Fruits and vegetables help reduce the risk of cancer because they are low in fat and are rich sources of vitamin A, vitamin C, and fiber. A low-fat diet that is low in saturated fat and cholesterol, and which includes plenty of high fiber foods, also decreases the risk of heart disease.

Fruits and vegetables without added fats have no cholesterol and almost all are naturally low in calories, fat and sodium. Some are good sources of other nutrients such as folacin, potassium, and calcium. Fruits and vegetables also help promote a healthy digestive tract.

Here are some ideas to get you started: Eat lots of fresh vegetables like carrots, squash, kale and other greens, turnips, sweet potatoes, and cabbage; season vegetables and spices, herbs, and lemon juice instead of salt pork and ham hocks; eat fresh fruit every day; choose more peas and beans such as black-eyed peas and kidney, pinto, navy, and lima beans; and try foods like whole-wheat bread, rye bread, bran muffins, corn bread, and oatmeal.

Finally, using tobacco is never safe. Cigarette smoking is the reason for almost all lung cancer, the leading type of cancer in African-Americans, and smoking also causes many other heart and lung problems. Using tobacco can result in even more health problems when combined with drinking alcohol, or in jobs where workers use hazardous materials.

If you smoke, the best thing you can do for yourself and your family is to quit. Quitting smoking is not always easy, but more than three million people do it every year. If you have tried to stop smoking and couldn't, don't give up. People often try many times before they quit for good.

For more free information on cancer prevention call the cancer information service at 1-800-4-CANCER.

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Ohioans pay more for health care than Ontario neighbors

Ohioans spent 81 percent more per capita for health care in 1990 than residents of Ontario, according to a report released recently by Citizen Action, Ohio's largest consumer and environmental organization.

Health spending in Ohio during 1990 totaled \$27.2 billion or \$2,493 per resident. In Ontario, health spending for the same year was \$13.08 billion or \$1,377 per resident.

"Not only do Ohioans pay more, we get less," said Rick Blakeney local

director for Citizen Action. "In Ontario, all residents are covered under the national health insurance plan. That means they have full medical benefits with no limits on service or added out-of-pocket costs. In Ohio, 1.4 million people have no health insurance at all, and people with insurance are increasingly burdened by higher costs and restrictions on choices of doctors and hospitals."

Citizen Action is pushing for the creation of a Canadian-style national

health insurance system that will control health cost and guarantee comprehensive benefits (doctor and hospital service, prescriptions, dental and vision care, and long-term care) for all Americans.

"Although there is a long list of health bills now pending in Congress, only H.R. 1300, the Universal Health Care Act introduced by Rep. Marty Russo (D-Chicago) could achieve these goals," Blakeney said. "Other bills maintain a role for the

inherently inefficient health insurance industry which is a major contributor to the current cost crisis."

An earlier Citizen Action study found that commercial health insurance companies in Ohio spent 36.5 cents for each dollar of health benefits provided. In Canada, the national health insurance system spent only 3 cents to administer each dollar of covered care. Ohioans pay more and get less.

CANCER

We all know someone who has died of cancer.

That next someone could be you.

If you are black, your odds of getting cancer are greater than any other racial group in America.

Here's how you can lower your risk of getting cancer:

- Find a family doctor and have regular check-ups
- Change your lifestyle: Don't eat high fat foods. Don't smoke. Don't drink alcohol to excess.
- Know cancer's early warning signs:
 - A change in bowel or bladder habits
 - A sore that does not heal
 - Unusual bleeding or discharge
 - Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere
 - Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
 - Obvious change in wart or mole
 - Nagging coughing or hoarseness

For more information see the article on this page, or phone **Grant Medical Call at 538-1480.**

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Marquee

(Cont. From Page 1B)

Center for the Performing & Cultural Arts with 20 women as co-sponsors. Remember? It doesn't seem possible that Gail has been gone from Columbus since 1988, does it?

Gail's husband, Carlos, is also part of the Penney family in that he is in their chemistry lab related to all merchandise in the men's division. I betcha that you never even thought about chemistry in retail merchandising. Gail promised to share some of the details of his interesting job with me the next time she's here.

She did share with me, however, that she enjoyed her holiday in Columbus and couldn't resist adding with pride that their oldest son, Darren, is now a sophomore at Howard University where he wows them on the soccer team. The Barges' youngest offspring, Mario, just graduated from the Jesuit College Preparatory School in Dallas. Mario had early approval to become a freshman at Dartmouth.

... ITEM BRIDGE PLAYERS
PLAY BINGO: More than a decade ago, a group of ladies got together to play bridge, that very addicting game. During the holidays, they have a luncheon for themselves and a few friends. This year was no exception. The group calls itself the Short Clubs.

On a brisk December Saturday afternoon, the University Club was full of the holiday spirit as Dr. Alberta Turner (John) and Mrs. Lena Johnson, longtime members of the group, hosted the luncheon. As the ladies assembled, they had lots of fun watching the wind whip around downtown shoppers. They sipped wine and watched the wind have its fun from the coziness of the club's sitting area that affords a view of State and High Streets.

When lunch was announced the ladies retired to the dining room. Greeting each at her place setting was a festive gift for her. It was a six-inch brass Christmas bell properly etched with red and green figures. Each bell was wrapped in red tulle and tied with white ribbon. Mrs. Marjorie Holland, member on leave, offered the invocation and greetings prior to lunch. Lunch was delicious and the sticky buns, delightful.

After lunch, these bridge-loving ladies and guests played a few rounds of Bingo with the winners receiving prizes. Lena passed out a card from a deck of playing cards to each person while ABT (Dr. Turner) merrily told us what we had to do. On each card was written "My most embarrassing moment" or funniest, etc. ABT had the master list, so when she called out a specific card, none could pretend that they didn't have it.

Joeann Williams (Robert), a substitute player in the group told about how embarrassed she was while performing with her dance troupe in high school and her costume fell down while she was on stage (groan). Janet Sullivan (Dr. Edward) shared that her embarrassing moment came while attending a card party sponsored by the Medical Arts Club. Janet was looking good in a white knit and coat that was topped off with a white hat with black netting. As she passed one of the wall scones, it decided that it wanted her hat. Yet, that's right, she walked out of her hat... tee, hee.

Many other delightful tales were told by the members and guests for which prizes were also given. Other members of the group are Mrs. Sonja Howard Bronson, Mrs. Valerie Bland, Gloria Jefferson (Dr. Alfred), Cecilia Jenkins, Geri Lynch (Amos) and Mrs. Terri Walker. Other members on leave are Mrs. Myrna Beatty, Mrs. Evelyn Jones and Mary Cox (Atty. Edward).

Guests included Ruth Watkins (Williams), Elizabeth Harris (Emerson), Gail Barge (Carlos), Frances Thurman (Marcellus), Juanita Walker (Stanley) and Prissy Pree.

As the fun afternoon drew to a close with the singing of lively carols accompanied by Marjorie tinkling the ivories, ABT extended wishes for health, wealth, good friends and happiness to all.

Religion

THE CALL AND POST/THURSDAY,
JANUARY 23, 1992/PAGE 5B

**COLUMBUS
CHURCHES**

PAM D. CARTER



Elder Lawrence Henderson to present sermon

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE, 1634 E. Main St. The president of "Impact Ministries," Elder Lawrence Henderson from God's Grace Deliverance, will render services Friday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Prayer service held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11:30 with Bishop Nathaniel Jordan speaking. Sunday night service begins at 7.

EMMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH/APOSTOLIC FAITH, 331 N. Garfield Ave. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11:40. Sunday night service begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday night prayer and Bible study begins at 7 p.m. Friday night tarrying and evangelistic service begins at 7 p.m. The church's annual two-day seminars will begin Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Services being daily at 10 a.m. and 7 nightly. Topics will be based on Kingdom Living. Bishop H.C. Clark is pastor.

ETERNAL LIFE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1145 N. 4th St. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship begins at 11. Pastor Melvin Thomas will bring the message. Sunday evening service begins at 6. Communion and the Washing of the Saint's feet are observed every first Sunday. Wednesday evening prayer and Bible study begins at 7 p.m. Pastor White and the Loving Charity Church will render service with Eternal at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 996 Oakwood and Kossuth. Dr. Aljunius Leggett will render the 11 a.m. message. The Youth Choir will sing. Bible study held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting held Wednesday at 6 p.m. Prayer service held 7 p.m. Wednesdays. The New Membership Class held Thursdays at 6 p.m. Rev. Fred Marshall and the congregation of Smyrna Baptist Church will render service for Rev. Leggett's pre-anniversary celebration.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 1775 W. Broad St. Sunday church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11. Pastor George Thomas Turner Sr. will deliver the message. The Male Chorus and Youth Choir will render the music. The Friendship hotline is now available by calling 1-900-420-3715. There is a \$2 charge for the first minute and an additional charge of 45 cents for each additional minute. Call and know that Jesus is your friend.

HOSACK STREET BAPTIST, 1160 Watkins Road. All choirs and the Hospitality Committee are having their Christmas party on Saturday, Jan. 25 at 5 p.m. All are invited. The early morning worship service is held Sundays at 7:45 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. The Sunday school Review for Jan. 26, will be given by Connie Carroll on the subject, "Song of the Vineyard." The 11 a.m. worship message will be given by Rev. Percy Carter Jr. The Dorsey Chorus will render the music. Prayer service and Bible study held Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday night prayer service begins at 7. Arts and crafts and Bible study held Fridays at 5 p.m.

JERUSALEM TABERNACLE BAPTIST, 560 Taylor Ave. Service will begin with the church's Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Mrs. Louvinia Neal serves as the superintendent. Regular morning meditation will begin at 11 p.m. Morning devotion will begin 11:15 a.m. Pastor I.R. Witcher will bring the message for the regular morning worship experience. The Hymn Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Moore, will furnish the music. Mrs. Pearl Dottry will play the piano. Prayer and praise service begins each Tuesday at 8 p.m. Bible study, taught by Pastor Witcher, is held each Wednesday evening at 8.

JORDAN BAPTIST, 1825 Woodland Ave. The Senior Usher Board of Jordan Baptist Church will sponsor their Second Annual Poor Man's Dinner at the church, 1825 Woodland Ave., from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday Feb. 8. Call the church for additional information at 476-1085.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST, 492 Oakwood Ave. The Lenora Young Missionary Circle of the church feeds the homeless and needy. The Lenora Young Missionary Circle is having their annual Winter Prayer (SEE CHURCHES/PAGE 6B)



KWESI KAMBON
...professional assistant



REV. DAVID TODD
...pastor, Bethel AME church



REV. HOWARD TILLMAN
...pastor, new covenant believer's church



REV. KEITH TROY
...pastor new salem baptist

Pastoral Forum planned Jan. 29

Pastors and their churches will be represented at a Pastoral Forum. Sponsored by the Guidance and Counseling Department (Elementary Division) on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at the Northgate Education Center, 6655 Sharon Woods Blvd. at 8:30 a.m.

Various ministries will be addressed that enhance the productive social strata of the African-American young male.

Pastors participating in the program and their churches include: Revs. Keith Troy, of New Salem Baptist; Howard Tillman, of New Covenant Believer's; LaTonya Lemon, of Northside Church of God; David Todd, of Bethel AME; and Leo Wagner, of Second Community Church.

The following persons will reflect upon the dilemma of the African-American young male, and their respective roles: Kwesi Kambon, professional assistant, Minority Relations, CPS to the Superintendent; and Adam Troy, Executive administrator, Ohio Commission on Socially Disadvantaged Black Males, Ohio Civil Rights Commission.

Others who helped make this event possible are Roger Street, supervisor, Pupil Services and Dr. Louis Mazzoli, executive director of Pupil Services.

"Teaching children to count isn't nearly as important as teaching children what counts. We cannot call it education unless it also teaches our children honesty, self-respect and respect for others." (High Risk: Children Without a Conscience, 1988, page 263, Madrid, Ken)

Sandy Holly, a counselor at Hamilton Alternative School, said "We all are increasingly aware of the seriousness of violence in the inner city, where the homicide rate has been insurmountable." "Several churches are strongly focusing upon this dilemma, and have implemented various programs to enhance the lifestyles of youth. Spiritually is only one component of these programs in which 'wholistic wellness' is the ultimate goal. Practical applications are used in these programs for enrichment and motivation. Churches have been too long seen as just 'spiritual meccas,' having little relevance to communities and their constituents.

"If educators are to 'make-a-difference' with the children of our community, our advocacy must incorporate other domains; and together our magnetism should collectively attract those positive influences that motivate young people into securing and maintaining enriched lifestyles."

The Guidance and Counseling (Elementary Division) Department of CPS invites you to share your expertise and respective youth programs which focus upon the problems which they face. Particularly, the agenda will highlight the dilemma of the Afro-American male.

From your perspective, the following information should be addressed, limited to 10 minutes per presenter; Identification, Implementation, and Networking with other facilities.

Education, ticket to middleclassness in Black America

By **DR. LUTHER HOLLAND JR.**
Ohio Conference Minister for Church in the World and Affirmative Action Officer

were concerned that the racist nature of the public school system of New York City, that I could be forced into a course of study

major league baseball." Why not, since we lived by Campy and Jackie, my idols. I was soon to lose my boyish feeling that every-

my high school counselor and that they demanded an academic course of study. The counselor's answer was that I wasn't college material and that my I.Q. wasn't high enough to warrant anything but a general course of study. Finally, after many hours of heated debate with the principal and counselor, I was granted permission to take academic courses which finally with an academic diploma and acceptance into Queens College of the New York City University. Ten years later I returned to Andrew Jackson High School and requested an audience with my former counselor and track coach. I reminded him of who I was and what had taken place 14 years ago in that very same office. He remembered my because my parents had requested weekly evaluations and that for four years he had sent them weekly evaluations of my progress. I was so hurt from the racist tactic of attempting to deny me a college experience that I shoved into his face three college and graduate school degrees including my terminal degree one which he was unable to achieve. The pride in my self-affirmation was more than I could stand. I asked him to remember that I am somebody and that Black children should never be encouraged to be less than God created them to be and that was highly productive people of the world.

My situation was not unusual for even in Columbus, OH. in 1992 it takes place everyday as African Americans are faced with racist attitudes that continue to discount our potential. As a middle class African American, I am calling on those of us who 'Have Made It' in society to reach back and bring along others. We have often failed to accept responsibility for what happens in our own community. Why isn't the wealth of the African (SEE EDUCATION/PAGE 6B)

Growing up in the heat of New York City during the Height of the Civil Rights movement of the '50-70s, I was blessed by being able to be present at both rallies for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. but also Malcolm X. It was in the midst of one such rally when Malcolm X spoke prophetic words regarding "House Niggers and field niggers." Words which but to my soul and penetrated by being so very deep. Meanwhile Dr. King spoke about "racism as a concern of the American society." I can still hear the cries of my Black nationalist friends to join with Malcolm X while other friends encouraged me and others to continue to listen and follow Dr. King. Nevertheless I want to relate this growing time in my life for I joined both groups: Dr. King's and brother Malcolm's. I struggled with the educational system of New York City and finally joined the ranks of the ordained African-American clergy then called Black.

Growing up Black in New York City was probably no different than most places north or south in this nation I was to learn in a drastic fashion. I was in junior high school when one day out of the clear blue sky, or so I thought it, my mother and father asked to see my freshman high school schedule of classes. I was soon to learn that they were concerned about my going on to college and it was then that they learned of my "general" course of study which would only lead to graduation but without the necessary requirements to go on to college studies. My parents marched me down to the principal's office one Friday in September which was a day I shall never forget. They had made a appointment without consulting me with my new high school principal, because they



SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION - Mt. Vernon Avenue Baptist Church will celebrate the seventh anniversary of Rev. Henry O. Leftridge, Jan. 26 - Feb. 2. Services are as follows: Jan. 26 at 11 a.m., Evangelist Deborah Dennis of Mount Period; 4 p.m., Jan. 26, Rev. Leroy Bush of Good Samaritan; The following services will be held at 7:30 nightly, Jan. 27, Rev. B.J. Washington of New Zion; Jan. 28, Rev. Sutton Richards of First Mount Carmel; Jan. 29, Rev. T.L. Hicklin of Springhill; Jan. 30, Rev. Winston King of St. Johns; Jan. 31, Rev. Cleophus Kee of Greater 12th; Feb. 1, at 5 p.m., banquet at the church; Feb. 2 at 11 a.m., Rev. Emeritus H. Beecher Hicks of Mount Olive; and Feb. 2 at 4 p.m., Rev. Jerry M. Carter Sr. of Mount Period.

that they didn't feel was appropriate. I was asked by my new principal what I wanted to do in life and readily answered "play

thing in life had to revolve around baseball. My parents stressed that a "general" course of study was not what they expected from

Hebrew Baptist holds annual Family Day

ZION HILL BAPTIST, 527 Wilson Ave. The JWM Choir will have their annual

Male Chorus will climax their anniversary with various choirs and groups from

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Heaven and Hell Party Jan. 24. The church will celebrate their moving in to their present location with a fellowship dinner after morning service. Zion Hill's Male Chorus will be celebrating their first anniversary with a pre-musical program Jan. 25 at 6 p.m. They will have various choirs and groups from around Columbus. The

around Columbus.
HEBREW BAPTIST, 1338 Gault St. The church will celebrate their annual Family Day, Jan. 26. The School of Christian Living is in session from 9 - 10:45. Morning services will be followed by Paradi- (SEE FAMILY DAY/PAGE 6B)



GOSPEL EXPRESS will be performing on Jan. 26 at 4 p.m. at the Original Word of Truth Church Evangelistic Center, 1775 Woodland Ave. Rev. C.M. Hancock is pastor. For more information call 471-8890.

JAN

1992

Churches

(Cont. From Page 4B)

Breakfast, Saturday, Jan. 25 from 8-11 a.m. at the church. The theme will be "capturing the excitement of the Missionary." Rev. Yvette Hensley, associate minister of the church, will bring the good news. The YAC Choir of the church will bring the good news. The YAC Choir and of Macedonia and soloist, Elaine Irving will furnish the music. Donations are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children under \$3.50. The public is invited. Rev. Grady E. Doughty Sr. is the pastor of Macedonia.

NEW COVENANT BELIEVER'S CHURCH, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. Sunday morning worship service begins at 10:45. Sunday evening Bible study begins at 6. Wednesday prayer meeting begins at 7 p.m. Rev. Howard Tillman is the pastor of New Covenant Belie.

NEW FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST, 3420 Patsinger Road. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship begins at 10:45. Prayer service held Wednesday at 7 p.m. Bible study held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, Jan. 25, the deacon and deaconess board of the church will sponsor a prayer breakfast at the church. The theme will be "At the Cross Roads of Christian Fellow-

ship." The public is invited. The guest speaker will be Rev. Robert Dabney. Rev. Robert L. Collins is the pastor.

NEW SALEM MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 2956 Cleveland Ave. Deborah's Army monthly breakfast meeting will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Delores Grant is the instructor. Sunday early service begins at 7:45 a.m. with the sermon given by Pastor Keith A. Troy. Music will be rendered by the FCC Male Chorus. Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. The morning worship experience begins at 10:45 with a celebration of praise in music, led by the stated choir. The pastor will bring the message. "Praise Time" is held at 8:30 p.m. on WCKX 106.3 FM each Sunday. Prayer services held at 6 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. They are also held on Wednesdays at noon and 7 p.m. Bible study begins at 8 p.m. Upcoming activities include the College Fair and the Black History Bowl.

THE ORIGINAL WORD OF TRUTH EVANGELISTIC CENTER, 1775 Woodland Ave. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. Evening services begin at 6. Thursday Bible study begins at 7 p.m.

Notes

(Cont. From Page 5B)

by Day Dinner. Rev. William Piner of First Baptist Church in Dayton, accompanied by his choir and congregation, will deliver

the Family Day message at 4 p.m. Rev. Clarence Richardson and Rev. James Kendrick are co-chairmen.

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST, NORTH, 1586 Clifton Ave. Asbury North United Methodist Church's Chancel Choir will hold their annual spaghetti dinner on Jan. 25 from noon to 4 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person for all you can eat. For more information please contact Birdie Breedlove at 253-2179 or the church office at 258-8154.

MOUNT IVORY BAPTIST, 1276 S. Mount St. The church will observe rededication on Sunday, Jan. 26 at 4 p.m. The guests will be Zion Hill Baptist Church and their Pastor, Rev. James W. Mitchell. Rev. Leon L. Wilson, is the pastor.

THE ORIGINAL WORD OF TRUTH CHURCH EVANGELIST CENTER, 1775 Woodland Ave. The church will welcome Gospel Express on Jan. 26 at 4 p.m. They will also be holding special services with other churches.

JORDAN BAPTIST, 1825 Woodland Ave. The Senior Usher Board of Jordan Baptist Church will sponsor their second annual Poor Man's Dinner at the church from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 8. Dinners cost \$1.99, and include homemade corn bread, neckbones, and a choice of pinto beans, white bean soup, or chicken and noodle soup. A variety of desserts will also be available for an additional charge. Free deliveries is available for orders of five or more dinners going to the same address. Call the church at 253-5880 for additional information. Hester Zellner is president and Wayne T. Lee Jr. is the pastor.



BSI BUSINESS - Kathy Warren of Columbus, President and founder of the National Chapter of Black Singles, Inc., (center), is shown presenting Kimberly Miller, President of BSI-Indianapolis with a proclamation officially chartering the Indianapolis chapter. Shown with Warren and Miller are officers of both the Columbus and Indianapolis chapters.

BSI Charters begins new chapter in Indianapolis

The past year was a very busy year for Black Singles, Inc., (BSI) of Columbus. In addition to its civic obligations and charitable commitments in Columbus, the organization chartered its first chapter in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The gala celebration was held at the Omni Severance Hotel in downtown Indianapolis. On hand to witness the ceremony were approximately 300 guests, as well as officers from both the Columbus and Indianapolis chapters.

Black Singles, Inc., originated in Columbus in March of 1990. It is the "brainchild" of Kathy Warren, founder and President of the organization, whose vision and leadership have been instrumental in helping the group

achieve its current level of success. Since its inception, BSI has increased its membership, conducted informative and educational meetings, and provided a host of social activities for singles to interact with other singles in Columbus and other cities.

Warren predicts that 1992 will be an even busier year for BSI. She is projecting that at least two other chapters of BSI will be chartered this year. Persons in Chicago, Dallas, and Washington D.C. have expressed interest in starting chapters of the nation singles organization in their cities.

Look out Columbus; BSI is on the move! For information about upcoming BSI activities, call the BSI hotline at 792-8825.

Education

(Cont. From Page 5B)

to serve the poorest sisters and brothers? Why do we depend on federal funding, bussing, and other governmental forced programming, when we have within our develop many of the programs we need? If the white community is our enemy, as so many of us are found of stating, why do we continue to appeal for their help? I deeply believe "We have seen the enemy and the enemy is us!"

The issue is not whether or not we should take advantage of programs. For me, it is one of hypocrisy. Samuel Aichison said that "The not in my Backyard attitude often seen

among whites is often expressed as not in my moneyattitude in the Black community." Even in the institution which I serve and love so dearly, the church, it is where many of us have forgotten that is indeed in serving the least of Lord's children that we serve him.

In the educational system of Columbus we have some very gifted personnel, programs and potential. None of which can be positively directed into the African American community until we listen to all of the voices within our community, even those we may not want to hear. Maybe we need to end bussing for integration and have transportation for excellence in every classroom

east, west, north, and south Columbus. Maybe those who take seriously Malcolm's invidious distinction between 'field niggers' and a 'house nigger' should remember that on the plantation, both were equally slaves. Our freedom was linked in exurbia with that of our sisters and brothers. Today, for one group within the African American community to reject a priori the views of another only serves to divide an already divided and oppressed people. Then we negate the efforts of folk like my mother and father who suffered that I might have three college degrees and live in relative comfort. In the language of my Black foot grandmother, "Son, never forget

that you can go where you can go, achieve what you can achieve, dream your dreams, knowing that your must honor your ancestors who sacrificed that you might have a future. I thank God for the courage to challenge you to remember, respect, and realize that you are someone of great worth and dignity. Let us reclaim our land. Let us seize this opportunity to reach back and save our children from a life of federal grants, substance abusing, crime, self-degradation, sexual abuses and the myriad of "IMS" of our day and boldly announce "The acceptable year of the Lord" and be free.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED: CHURCH ACTIVIST DIES AT 100

BARNES, WILLIAM, age 62, Jan. 5, OSU Hospital. Survived by son, Robert Boyd; aunt, Hattie Green; step-son, Sammie Green; grandson, Robert Johnson; adopted sister, Mable (Leon), Waderker; close friends, Tuesday, Art Black, Diana Moore; host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by WAYNE T. LEE FUNERAL SERVICE.

BURTON, MAX, age 73, Jan. 14, OSU James Hospital. A former employee of the Omar Bakery. A WWII Veteran of the Air Force. Preceded in death by his parents Homer (Jessie) Burton; brothers, Dual P. Homer Jr., John and George Burton; sister, Rosebell Burton Washington. Survived by his loving and devoted nephews and nieces, Captain (Ret.) Edward J. Washington, Ronald P. Washington, Shelia W. Fairley, Karen L. Covington; many other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. WHITE & SON FUNERAL HOME.

CLARK, LEWIS C. JR., age 84, Jan. 11, at St. Anthony's Medical Center. A retired Ohio Bell Telephone Company employee after 25 years of service as a Manager. Member of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. He sang in the Men's Chorus. Survived by his devoted wife of 62 years, Althea; daughter, Margaret (Walter) Sockwell; granddaughters, Sharon Sockwell Leatherbury, Carolyn Sockwell; sister, Esther Jones; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Arrangements by C.D. WHITE & SON FUNERAL HOME.

DAVIS, MARY E., age 102, Jan. 8, Columbus Community Hospital. Survived by daughter, Ollie (Robert) Phillips; sons, Wilbur (Laura) Davis and Leonard (Eunice) Davis; daughter-in-law, Alice Davis; a number of grandchildren including Peter Davis; and many nieces and nephews. Arrangements by CROSBY FUNERAL HOME.

GILES, KEITHANIEL WAYNE, U.S. Navy Seaman, age 27, suddenly while on active duty in Oakland, California. Member of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. 1983 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School. Survived by mother, Ma. Selena Jackson Cooke; father, Harold G. Giles; sister, Dalana Cook; grandfather, Hobart T. Jackson; aunts, Ora M. (Jimmy) Haywood, Ruby (Marvin) Hollowell, and Willie Lee (Marion) Causey; uncles, Howould Giles and Willie Jr.; and many other aunts, uncles, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by DIEHL-WHITTAKER FUNERAL SERVICE.

GOSS, VERNICE, age 61, Jan. 13, at her residence. Survived by son, Cecil. Manns; daughters, Karleen "Pat" Richardson, M. Ann Leister; brother, Boyd Goss; sister, Pauline Singleton; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild, nieces, nephews,

other relatives and friends. Arrangements by WAYNE T. LEE FUNERAL SERVICE.

GRAY, SYLVESTER, age 65, Jan. 6, at his residence. Survived by brothers, Percy and O'Neal Gray; cousin, Blanche McDole; aunt, Mary Lockett; close friends, John Martin, Cassandra, Brenda, Ricky and Ronald Martin and Theresa (Leland) Saws; other cousins and relatives. Arrangements by WAYNE T. LEE FUNERAL SERVICE.

HEAD, ISABELLA J. HINKLE, age 56, Jan. 13, at St. Anthony Medical Center. Former Filing Clerk for the Franklin County Welfare Department. Preceded in death by her husband Willie Head; father, Albert Hinkle; brother, Winfred Hinkle. Survived by her loving mother, Dorothy Hinkle; daughter, Nina (Willie) Ceter; sisters, Marjorie Hardaway, Barbara Jones; grandsons, Demetrius, Almasi and Willie Jr.; aunts, 1 uncle, nephews, nieces, many other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. WHITE & SON FUNERAL HOME.

JOHNSON, LYNDA ANN, age 51, Jan. 11, at residence after a long illness. Survived by children, Jennifer and Janel Johnson; sister-in-law, Bertha Johnson and family; friends, The Prentiss family, Doris Willis, Pat Danner, Freda Wilson, Selestine Davis, Craig and Bernice. A host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by McNABB FUNERAL HOME.

MAYO, THOMAS, age 64, Jan. 11, at St. Anthony Medical Center. Survived by a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral Arrangements by DIEHL-WHITTAKER FUNERAL SERVICE.

McDANIEL, MARGARET OAKES, age 100, Jan. 13, 1992. Member of Union Baptist Church, Urbancres, Ohio for over 70 years. Previously a member of Macedonia Baptist Church, Columbus. She served as a member and president of numerous church organizations and community organizations. A Missionary Society Ladies Aide, Pastors Aide, Deaconess, President Emi Willing Workers, Eastern Union Baptist Association, Eastern Star Progressive Club, Senior Citizens and many, many other organizations. Years ago she was honored for 50 years of active service in the Eastern Union

Baptist Association. Preceded in death by parents Mary Carter Oakes and William Oakes, 4 brothers, husband Joseph McDaniel, children Helen, Oliver, Grace Cooley, Alice, Donald James, and Charles. Survived by daughters, Elenora Moorman and Frances Bailey; sons, Elmer McDaniel and Robert McDaniel; daughters-in-law, Edna Mae McDaniel, Jane McDaniel and Mary Alice McDaniel; 20 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; 2 great-great-grandchildren; sister-in-law, Mytte Oakes; nephew, Robert (Betty) Oakes; other nephews, nieces, cousins and friends. Arrangements by McNABB FUNERAL HOME.

MORRISON, TARRANT JAMES, age 31, Jan. 13, at the residence. Preceded in death by brother, Patrick Morrison. Survived by sons, Tarrant and Charles Mason; father and mother, Emanuel Sr. and Ola Morrison; sisters, Mary (Ulysses) Pompey, Regina (Ron) Hill, Dianne (Edgar) Bolton, Deborah and Deshon Morrison, Kim Morrison; Mary Thomas; brothers, Emanuel Jr. (Venus) Morrison, Fredrick Morrison; eight aunts; seven uncles; many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends, including special friends,

Lena and Clarence Lane, Ako Kam-bon and Bobby Ridley. Arrangements by CROSBY FUNERAL HOME.

POPE, HARRY L., age 61, Jan. 12, suddenly at the residence. Veteran of the U.S. Air Force, serving in the Korean Conflict. Employee of the City of Columbus. Preceded in death by wife Rosie F. Pope, brothers, Earl, William and Titchmon Jr. Survived by son, Cornelius L. Pope; foster grandson, Stephen Johnson; brothers, Nathaniel (Alma), Sylvester (Louise), Clarence (Barbara) and Howard Pope; four step-brothers; one step-sister; two uncles; a number of nieces, nephews and cousins, including devoted cousin, Emma Kinney. Arrangements by CROSBY FUNERAL HOME.

RIDLEY, JULIA, age 90, Jan. 12, at Mt. Carmel East Hospital. Preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Matilda Ridley; sister, Carrie (Ridley) Garland, and her brother, William Ridley. Survived by nephews, James L. Garland, William H. Garland (Sylvia), Charles "Red" Ridley (Nellie); wife of deceased nephew, Walter "Jack" Ridley (Emma); grand-nephews, Karl F. Smith (Rachel), Stephen E. Garland (Karyn), Dr. James L. Garland

(Patty), James A. Garland, David M. Garland, William H. Garland II, Anthony Garland; grand-nieces, Sylvia Judith Harper (Joe), Beverly M. Sutton (Lloyd), Felicianne Garland, Rosalie Garland; great-nephews, Jay Smith (Tonya), Andy Metzger, Leon L. Sutton, Tate Garland, Jonathan Garland, Ian Garland; great-nieces, Ericka Smith, Renee Smith (Michael), Breenna Metzger, Joel Smith, Elisabeth Smith, Julia Laine Sutton; and a host of other dear relatives and friends. A special thanks to her care-givers, Ms. Esther Betts, Ms. Angie Betts, and Ms. Barb Toney. Arrangements by D.B. WASHINGTON FUNERAL HOME.

SOLOMON, NELSON, age 67, Jan. 9, Veteran's Hospital, Dayton, Ohio. Arrangements by CROSBY FUNERAL HOME.

STEELE, JOHN FELDER, age 91, Jan. 11, at the residence. Retired from Penn Central Railroad. Preceded in death by wife Dorothy (Scales) Steele; sons, Robert Steele and Clifford Lawrence, 2 sisters and 2 brothers. Survived by children, brother, sister, 25 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; 33 great-great-grandchildren. Arrangements by McNABB FUNERAL HOME.

Rev. Jesse Truvillion writes tribute song in Dr. King's memory

Rev. Jesse Truvillion, pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church, 206 N. Garfield Ave. has written a song in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Rev. Truvillion wanted to say happy birthday to the slain civil rights leader in his own special way. Happy birthday Dr. King You were our Dove When Hawks were warring; You did us lead - In danger marching; Our suffering servant - For concord calling. Happy Birthday, Dr. King Happy Birthday, Dr. King Happy Birthday to you. You taught us love -

Midst all our suffering; You taught us faith - When truth us hope - Midst our disheartening. CHORUS You preached "Good News" Midst wrong befalling; You cried "How long" When power was stalling; You dreamed aloud - For courage calling; CHORUS You called for prayer - In jails a-singing; Our soul's "voice bell," For freedom ringing; Told us our worth - Excellence attaining. CHORUS



DR. JESSE G. TRUVILLION ...pastor, Bethany Presbyterian church

Your mountain top, The vision glorious; Your dreamed of peace - When troubles over, Your dream is now A blessed story CHORUS By REV. JESSE G. TRUVILLION

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FUNERAL SERVICES STARTING AT \$799

Prison Fellowship keeps hope alive

The Prison Fellowship is a fellowship of men and women who, motivated by their love for the Lord Jesus Christ and in obedience to his commands, have joined together to exhort and assist his church in the prisons and in the community, in its ministries to prisoners, ex-prisoners,

victims, and the families involved, and to promote Biblical standards of justice in the criminal justice system.

It was founded in 1976 by former presidential aide, Charles Colson, who had served time in prison for a Watergate-related offense. Since

then it has exploded its dramatic growth fueled by the response of Christian pastors and laymen nationwide who are eager for the new ministry opportunities PF offers.

Gary Sims, director of PF for the state of Ohio, is responsible for

recruiting, training, developing, and implementing programs in this state.

Prison Fellowship has three aspects of ministry: In-Prison, After-Care, and Family ministry.

There is a great need to involved and train more volunteers with the

various ministries of Prison Fellowship.

The opportunities for involvement include:

Bible instructors and local church volunteers who can lead outreach programs focusing on Christian living.

Instructors, including ex-prisoners and their wives, bring inmates and their spouses Biblical teaching on how to deal with the strains prison puts on a marriage.

For more information on the Prison Fellowship programs contact Sims at 759-1571 or 759-1593.

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Columbus Area Churches Directory

AASAC COMMUNITY CHURCH 905 Mt. Vernon Ave. OSU BLACK STUDIES EXTENSION 238-6621 Pastor: Joseph T. Weston Sunday Service 11:am-1pm Tuesday Bible Study 7-9pm "We are a People of Prayer"	ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH 1015 CHAMBERS ROAD 291-6743 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Sunday Bible Study 6:00 AM The Lord's Supper Every 1st Sunday 6:00 PM Prayer Meeting & Bible Study (Wed.) 7:00 PM Rev. James Traylor, Pastor	APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE INC. 1634 E. MAIN ST. 252-4219 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:45 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Sunday Night Service 7:00 PM Tuesday Bible Study 7:00 PM Study Wednesday Morning 12 Noon-1:30 PM Bible Study Friday Night Service 8:00 PM Pastor: Nathaniel D. Jordan	APOSTOLIC GLORIOUS CHURCH 517 St. Clair Ave. 252-6688 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Tuesday Bible Study 7:00 PM Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM Thursday Prayer and Praise 7:00 PM Pastor: Bishop John C. Pace	BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 959 Balen Ave. 253-2190 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:15 AM Church School 9:30 AM Regular Morning Worship 10:00 AM 50 Teacher Study 6:30 PM Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	Bethany Presbyterian Church 200 E. 6th Ave. (Adjacent to Mason House) Church School - 9:30 am Morning Worship - 10:45 am For Weekly and Monthly Activities Call 253-7480 Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor
BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST "The Church That Cares" 453 S. Wheatland Ave. 272-7553/272-9063 ORDER OF SERVICE Morning Worship 8 AM Sunday School 9:00 AM Sunday Bible Study 10:00 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Evening Service 7 PM Daily Bible Study 12:30-1:30 PM Night Bible Study 7:30 PM	CALVARY TREMONT BAPTIST CHURCH 1255 Leonard Ave. 258-9933 ORDER OF SERVICE Prayer Service 9:00 AM Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00 PM Pastor: Rev. Joseph Carter	CENTENARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Join Us and Grow With Us At 930 E. Long St. 253-7201 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:15 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Wednesday 7:00 PM Pastor: Rev. Theo Tripodi	CHURCH OF CHRIST of the APOSTOLIC FAITH 1200 Brentnell Ave. 253-7959 253-9073 - 24-Hour Prayer Line ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST 1265 Hildreth Ave. Columbus, OH 43206 253-8646 278-4781 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday - 9:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST CHURCH 1000 E. Fulton St. - 253-9617 Rev. L.C. Smith, Pastor - 253-1790 Let us have you in word or speech but in truth and action. 1 John 3:18 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 am Morning Worship 10:45 am Pastor: Rev. L.C. Smith
CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH 1173 ESSEX AVE. 299-9092 ORDER OF SERVICE SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 AM MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM BAPTISM & COMMUNION EVERY 1st SUNDAY PRAISE & MUSIC STUDY WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM	EAST MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH (Corner of Alton) "The Church With Three Ships...Friendship Fellowship & Worship" ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Pastor: Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr.	FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 996 Oakwood and Kossuth Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7346 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Worship 11:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	FIRST AME ZION CHURCH 873 BRYDEN ROAD 18th St. & Bryden Rd.) ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Worship 10:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	GALILEE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 2181 JOYCE AVE. 252-5877 ORDER OF WORSHIP Sunday School 9:15 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	GOD'S GRACE DELIVERANCE APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH 3643 Ridenour Rd. Box 30618 Gahanna, OH 43230 475-1221 "One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism" ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor
GRACE INDEPENDENT METHODIST CHURCH (Formerly CME) 1146 N. Fourth St. 291-9264 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Worship 10:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	GREATER CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH "The Church of Love and Faith" 79 McDowell St. 228-7934 228-7964 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE 487 N. Champ & Ave. Columbus, OH 43203 258-4070/258-465 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	HERSON BAPTIST CHURCH 180 N. 20th Street 252-0550 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Pastor: William M. Flannery	JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 1599 Windsor Ave. 299-3679 "A Church on the move for Christ" ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:15 am Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 1400 Fairview Ave. 443-6783 "Where Love and Unity Dwell" ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9 am Morning Worship 11 am Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor
LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH 2181 Meek Rd. 475-8081/471-0648 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 10:00 AM Morning Worship 12:00 PM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH 1459 Madison Ave. 258-2216 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	Meredith Temple Church of God in Christ 1158 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-9901 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH 995 OAK ST. 258-9950 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:15 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	Mt. Ararat Baptist Church 817 Repick Street 228-7442 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	MT. GERIZIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 2633 Meek Rd. 475-9712/476-0672 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor
MT. VERNON AVE. AME CHURCH 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-4323 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:15 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	MT. ZION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1466 Atcheson St. 258-1790 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 2956 Cleveland Ave. 267-2536 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD 1790 Cleveland Ave. 294-2845 ORDER OF SERVICE Study Hour 11-11:45 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	PARADISE BAPTIST CHURCH 2400 Kopper Road 297-4404/281-2380 "The Church That Loves The Lord Of Second Chances" ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	PHILIP BAPTIST CHURCH 250 West Ave. Pataskala, O. 927-8677 "The Church Where Everybody Is Welcome" ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor
Pool of Bethesda Church of The Living God 2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5100 ORDER OF SERVICE Christian Education 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	PROMISE LAND OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST 1478 Oak St. 258-6840 Columbus, OH 43205 Dr. Forest Rhodes Th.D. ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	Refuge Baptist Church 400 R.F. Hairston Square 252-9055 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	REHOBOTH TEMPLE 1111 E. Long St. 252-8219 252-2444 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	ST. DOMINIC ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 463 N. 20th St. 252-4913 ORDER OF SERVICE Church School 10 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	St. Paul A.M.E. Church 639 E. Long St. (At I-71) WORSHIP SERVICES 10:00 a.m. Regular Service 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church School-9:30 a.m. Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor
SAINT PHILIP EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 1806 E. Long St. 253-8745 Come And Share The Spirit EVERY SUNDAY Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	Second Baptist Church 186 North 17th Street 253-4313 "GOD IN CONTROL" "Romans 8:28" ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	Second Community Church 311 South Highland Avenue Columbus, Ohio 43223 "Friendly Fellowship of Faith" Church: (614) 279-8853 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH 1295 FABER AVE. 491-4759 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH 1280 August 407-8480/401-5730 ORDER OF SERVICE Early Worship 7:30 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	THE FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY of OUR LORD JESUS Ministering to the Total Man Spirit, Soul and Body 2000 BROADWAY Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor
Trinity Baptist Church ATCHESON ST. & ST. CLAIR AVE. 258-9683 ORDER OF SERVICE Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	UNION BAPTIST CHURCH 3452 First Ave. (614) 875-8748 Urbancrest, Ohio 43123 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH 266 N. Champion Avenue 258-8479 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH 143 Woodland Ave. 258-0054 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor	INSTITUTE OF DIVINE MEDICAL RESEARCH INC. 2500 Madison Ave. Columbus, OH 43206 614-258-2066 CLASSES Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. G. Traylor

Business

Technical association holds showcase at OSU Black Extension Center

Bring your business cards, a friend, and your appetite, but most of all come prepared to learn how technology impacts society and affects our everyday lives as you attend the National Technical Association's (NTA) 1992 showcase on Jan. 25 at the OSU Black Extension Center on Mt. Vernon Avenue from 6-8 p.m. The mixer, to include Hor d'oeuvres, will start at 6 p.m.

The showcase will highlight the various programs of the Columbus Chapter of NTA, and, according to local president Lynn Cole, bring members and professionals of various disciplines together to interact, while introducing NTA to some in the community.

Cole explains that what is unique about NTA are its history, the professional mix of its members and its vision and goals. Founded in 1926, NTA is the oldest Black technical society in America, and bills itself as the "Minority Technical Voice." Among its goals are: 1) to develop and integrate the minority technical input into the total scientific process; and 2) to bring to minorities an awareness of their technical contribution to the establishment of the world's societies.

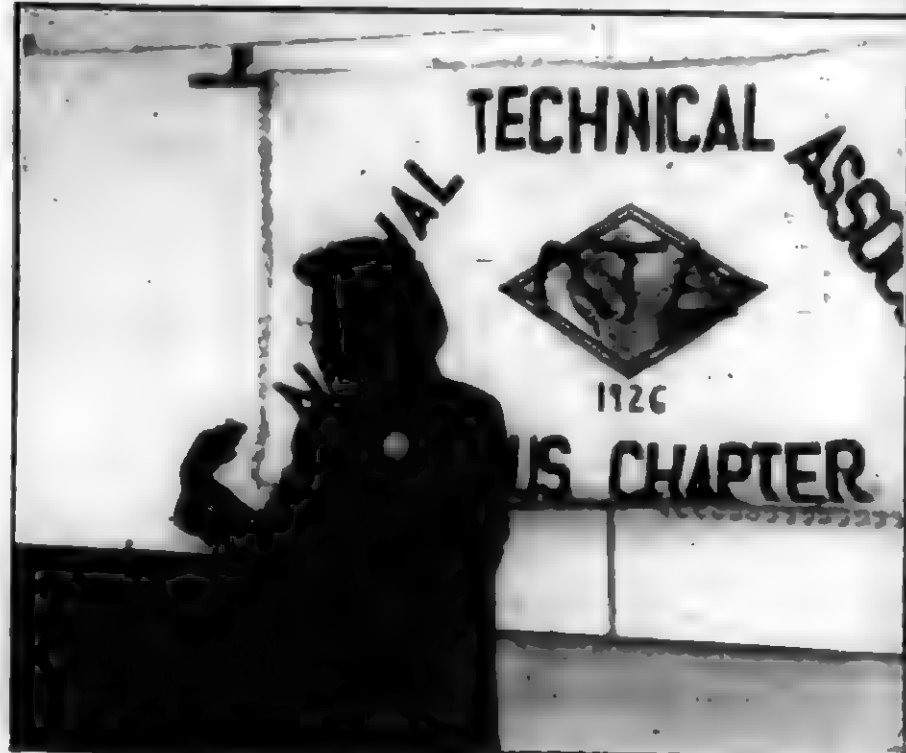
NTA is positively and actively promoting youth educational development and some type of active involvement with them, Cole said. One of the organization's primary objectives is to motivate youth to consider careers in science and technical professions. To

demonstrate in part how this is accomplished the kickoff will include a presentation by Reginald Ginyard, of Bell Labs, on a workshop where students are taught to assemble an electronic clock.

Other youth workshops sponsored by NTA include Get Smart, which prepares students to consider a college education, a Standard Achievement Test (SAT) instruction course, and a robotics class.

As the focus on youth continues, DeCarla Morgan, of AT&T, will address the audience on the procedures for applying for a NTA college scholarship. In 1991, during its Minority Youth Achievement Awards Banquet, NTA awarded \$1,000 scholarships to three graduating seniors from Columbus Public Schools. In addition, a member of the Student National Technical Association (SNTA) at the Ohio State University will discuss the activities of its chapter.

Other program highlights will include the appearance of Vincine Brown, president of the Cincinnati NTA chapter, who will present her chapter's plans for the 1992 National Conference, which has the theme: "Stepping Into Tomorrow....Building on our Technical Tradition." The 1990 national conference, hosted by the local NTA chapter, was held at the Columbus Hyatt Regency Hotel. It brought together minority professionals from across the United States, included a job fair, and has been hailed as one of the



LYNN COLEMAN, president of the National Technical Association, Columbus Chapter, and other members, will present their 1992 showcase on Jan. 25 from 6-8 p.m. at the OSU Black Extension Center, on Mt. Vernon Avenue.

most successful conferences in the organization's history.

While Cole is slated to present an overview of the local chapter's focus and activities, Jimmy King, director of Region IV, which includes Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Akron, Cleveland and Detroit, will discuss how the regional office supports the local chapters.

With the theme of "Our Annual Kick-off and Membership Drive," part of the benefit NTA expects in presenting the showcase includes increasing its membership. Says Membership Chairperson Rene Moore, "We would like to get as

many people out as possible and try to build our local chapter, and get as many new members as possible to continue the legacy." She said that the kickoff is a good opportunity to introduce many people to NTA because some don't know there is a "Black Technical Voice."

On the merits of NTA, Moore said that with students, it helps stimulate the technical side (of education), and gives them direction. For professionals, NTA helps with networking and giving something back to the community, she said. "This is an organization that you get out of it what you put into it," Moore said.

READY, SET, GROW

Leveraged Buyouts--The New Way To Own A Business

By Cheryl Lovely
Call And Post Guest Columnist

When Reginald Lewis successfully pulled off his \$985 million dollar leveraged buyout of Beatrice Foods in August of 1987, the word on Wall Street was "HE'S BAD." Who would have ever thought that a black man had the savvy, smarts and financing needed to package this multi-million dollar deal? But with nerves of steel and unshakable confidence, he did it anyway. In the eyes of many, Reginald Lewis committed the unspeakable crime. He became an instant role model to aspiring minority entrepreneurs all over the world. He gave them that needed inspira-

tion to seek bold and innovative approaches to becoming their own bosses.

In recent years, there has been widespread media coverage on the subject of corporate takeovers, mergers, acquisitions and leveraged buyouts. To many of us these words represent technical financial jargon frequently used by the corporate business elite in New York and other prominent cities. However, in exploring these terms further they are actually defined as creative financing tools used to start or expand a business interest.

In its simplest form, a leveraged buyout is a financial transaction between a buyer and seller of a business or a subsidiary of a multi-faceted corporation. The seller of the business allows the buyer to temporarily

borrow his company's assets, cash flow, resources and track record to obtain the financing needed to purchase the business. Banks and other lending institutions find it less risky to loan dollars to an entrepreneur based on a proven product or business operation versus that of a business based on an estimated or future value.

The buyer and the seller must agree on an accurate and documented value of the business or interest for sale. Once this is determined, the terms and conditions of the sale can skillfully and creatively be structured to meet each party's needs. If properly negotiated, financed and planned, the buyer in a leveraged transaction can take advantage of numerous benefits. Such benefits might include limited owner-



CHERYL LOVELY
...business consultant

equity contribution, deferred interest payments, below market interest rates, retention of existing staff, acquisition of all accounts receivables and contracts, established customers, etc.

A leveraged buyout can be most successful when the seller is flexible.
(SEE LEVERAGE/PAGE 2C)

City's Electric Supply Open To Many Residents

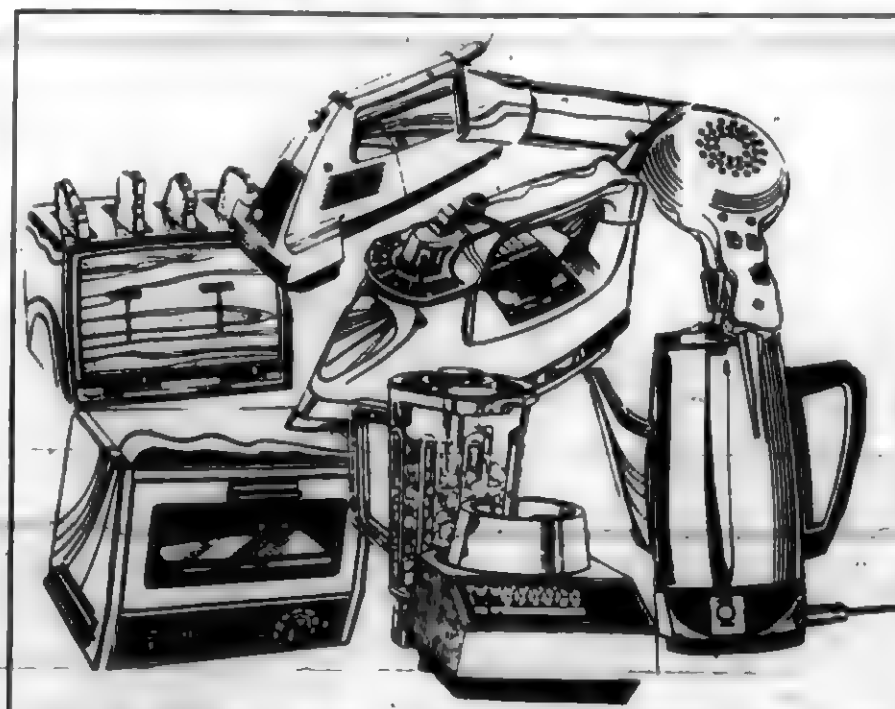
By Paul G. Anderson, Jr.
Call and Post Business Editor

Ask almost any homeowner in the inner core of the city of Columbus if they are familiar with the city's own electric company. You'll probably draw a blank stare.

Unless you, as a resident, have had a reason to examine the alternatives, you have probably bought your electricity from the one major power supplier in this area—Columbus Southern Power Company (CSP). And without asking any questions about it. With the prospects of a 28.3% rate hike by CSP looming over many residential and business consumers of electric power, the staff at the city's power company have noticed a substantial increase in inquiries about the power supply the city offers. And how residents can access that power.

According to Ted Vollmuth, public information officer with the division of electricity for the city of Columbus, the history behind the city's powersupply is quite simple. "It all began with a power plant that operated only at night, to provide power for street lights," says Vollmuth. "In 1910, City Electric began selling power to raise revenue to pay for the street lighting. Today the utility is a modern, full-service utility providing reliable, low-cost power to nearly 10,000 residential, commercial, industrial and governmental customers in Columbus."

In fact, then-Mayor Dana C. Rinehart declared the week of October 6-12, 1991



"Public Power Week" in Columbus as an acknowledgment of the role the city's electric company has played in the development of area neighborhoods. The Mayor's proclamation declared that "The Division [of Electricity] is one of the top municipal utilities in a nationwide community of over 2,000 public power agencies, all dedicated to the delivery of reliable, low-cost electric power."

During that ceremony, Division Administrator Henry Bell said, "We believe we're more responsive to our customers

because we're locally owned and managed. Our number one responsibility is to our consumers, not to a group of distant shareholders. And since we're a not-for-profit utility, we're able to keep our rates lower than our competitor."

According to Vollmuth, 50% of the city's power is produced by the Solid Waste Reduction Facility (trash burning power plant), and 50% is purchased wholesale through American Municipal Power Ohio, a consortium of 79 municipal utilities around the country.

The City participates in a nationwide power "grid" and when the city produces excess power through its own facility, that power is stored for usage by other municipalities, or later by Columbus if the city needs it first. "Think of it as a reservoir," said Vollmuth. So how much can an average customer save by using the city's electric power company? In the first place, the rate the customer pays is not pegged in any way to the expenses associated with the CSP power supply. That is, the city's plant has no investment in a nuclear power plant to recapture as does CSP. It does have a different set of problems trying to determine what to do with the trash burning power plant, however. Who, for example, among the participants in the Franklin County Regional Solid Waste Authority will bear what costs associated with the trash burning power plant? At any rate, the average consumer will save 3-5% on the bill paid to CSP at the present time, according to Vollmuth. The customer would participate in the city's plan through one of two schedules—A or A-1, depending upon the customer's needs. And if CSP does increase its rates 28-30%, the savings could be as high as 31-35%, making the CSP rates unattractive, to say the least. The last rate hike that went into effect for the city's plant was 1983, according to Vollmuth.

Other local media have reported on the increase in the number of calls received by the city's plant since CSP first announced
(SEE ELECTRIC/PAGE 2C)

PROFIT MARGIN

BY PAUL G. ANDERSON



The Three (22) Little Pigs

Since when have you seen a delegation of American corporate CEOs go over to another country and virtually beg for business fairness? Are we in bigger trouble than most of us currently realize?

We watched intently as President Bush led a delegation not of trade representatives, not of lower level managers, but CEOs on a mission to seek economic accommodation by the country that we mercilessly defeated in World War II. If President Bush seemed neurotically out of character in his role as "beggar," it's because it's not the American way to beg. Our way is to roll up our sleeves and either outsmart our competitor, beat him at his own game, or take what we want if we can't negotiate a more favorable posture from the holder of the goods.

We have amassed a mighty military machine to protect our interests abroad, and, to a great extent, have been successful at it. That same machine has also been used for aggressive purposes to advance our economic interests. Or what we would have others believe are our interests. When we can't sell our products (our "inferior products," say the Japanese) at home, we have no alternative but to force our way into markets abroad. The Japanese, admits U. S. Representative Chalmers Wylie (D-Ohio), have done an outstanding job studying our markets, exploiting the openness of it and developing products to which the American consumer has taken a serious liking. Wylie admits, however, that he doesn't know whether his bill to provide a tax break to buyers of automobiles assembled in the U.S. would generate enough business to offset the losses of revenue to the U.S. Treasury from such a tax break. (In fairness, he is having that looked into.)

When you get too far behind in your goals, the tendency is to freeze, according to psychologists, not to roll up your sleeves and get to work.

Yet, the psychologists also say, the negligence that got you in the inferior status must be countered with the diligence that gets you back where you belong. Which brings us to the story of the three little pigs and the big bad wolf.

As you will recall from childhood, the wolf would plead after chasing the little pig: "Little pig, little pig, let me come in." The little pig would reply, "By the hair on my little chinny, chinny chin, I will not let you in." The wolf's reply was always "then I'll huff, and I'll puff and I'll blow your house in." On two occasions, the wolf was successful. More because the little pigs had built flimsy structures that were not that difficult to penetrate than because the wolf was so strong. So the wolf huffed and he puffed and blew in the straw huts his victims built on those two occasions.

The third little pig had better luck. He had seen the problems which his fellow pigs faced and so he built a brick house. Along comes the wolf who implored, huffed and puffed, but could not blow in the house of the third little pig. The wind he exhaled blew back in his face; he left hungry.

You have my permission to insert your favorite predator and prey in the first two piggy, wiggly scenarios. Just be sure to leave the "pig" in the brick house with the wolf "outside" to describe the relationship between the U.S. and Japan.

There is a bitter protectionist persuasion that seems to be engulfing our views of trade relations with the Japanese. Yet isn't it ironic that our whole nation gets a taste of what it feels like to have doors slammed in your face? Our corporate leaders get to see why discrimination on the basis of the national origin of your product can be so poisonous. The lesson which blacks could teach our national leadership from our own legacy of being discriminated against is that discrimination on the basis of skin color is just as bad. The influx of 20,000 American cars to be let into the Japanese market is like token positions which blacks receive in corporate America. The delegation of 21 leaders to Japan is like the delegation of civil rights leaders led by Dr. Martin Luther King to President Johnson's White House in 1964.

The parallels are so apparent that one wonders if we can ever get to the bottom of what makes our relations with people and nations on this planet. Having said all that, we have still got to figure out what our posture will be with respect to the challenge the Japanese pose to us as a trading partner.

JAN

1992



Priscilla Butler
... CRA Officer



William E. Brim
... retiree



Jackie Latimore
... Mgr. Of Year

STEPPERS IN THE PROFESSIONS

William E. Brim recently retired from Ohio Bell Telephone Co. after a 22-year stint. Brim worked as an Assistant Manager/Engineer during the final years of his career at Ohio Bell. He now plans to pursue a Bachelor of Arts degree in Human Resources with an emphasis on Employee Assistance Program. While at Ohio Bell, Brim earned his B.S. degree from Franklin University and M.B.A. from Xavier University through the company's tuition reimbursement program.

Jackie Latimore was named Manager of the Year for Swan

Cleaners. Latimore is the manager at the Southeast Square Shopping Center store on Eakin Rd. and has been with Swan Cleaners since 1985 and has managed several stores. The Manager of the Year is selected from among the 49 stores in the Swan Cleaners system; selection is based upon profitability, customer and employee satisfaction and overall management performance.

Priscilla H. Butler has been promoted to community development officer, according to Gregory L. Tunis, executive vice president and manager of the retail banking group

of BancOhio National Bank. Butler, as community development officer, will oversee the bank's overall community development effort to ensure that it complies with the Community Reinvestment Act, and to reinforce BancOhio's continuing efforts to meet the credit needs of its communities. Butler, an assistance vice president, received a bachelor's degree from Franklin University. She is on the board of the Mental Health Association of Franklin County and the National Black Programming Consortium.

House of Fish offers fresh food, dignity

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

When Carl Napper opened the doors of Napper's House of Fish on Aug. 15, 1991, all he expected was to supply the area with some of the finest fresh fish and highest quality service available in the area.

What the new business owner found was a neighborhood hungry to be treated with dignity and respect. Napper's House of Fish is located at 1779 Woodland Ave.

Napper, 40, who recently took an early retirement from the United Parcel Service, said the response of Woodland Avenue-area customers has been twice the number of customers that Napper expected within

the first six to seven months of opening.

"We've had excellent word of mouth," said Napper. "People have said they responded not only to our fish, but also to the atmosphere I've tried to establish."

Although the store is primarily a carry-out, Napper delivers meals to the elderly living in the area and to area businesses. He has also set up several tables in the store to allow those customers who want to eat within the establishment to do so.

"I think people really like the fact that I'm a Black business and we've worked to show them respect," said Napper. Of the 11 other businesses located in the area, Napper says nine

are owned by "foreigners" who have not shown any respect for the neighborhood nor to the people living in the area.

"People get tired being treated like second class citizens, particularly in their own neighborhoods," said Napper. "When I opened this store, my first priority was to make sure people knew I appreciate their patronage. I want to give as much to the neighborhood as I receive from it."

"I feel that giving more of yourself than people expect will always come back to you," Napper continued. "I feel as the neighborhood develops, I will benefit because I've worked to be a good neighbor and have contributed to its growth."

A long time Columbus resident, Napper worked for UPS for eight years before taking an early retirement to open his business. Although earning more than \$50,000 annually at UPS, Napper found he could not keep up with the increasing pace of the business.

"They were giving me more and more work," said Napper. "I found I was working 14 to 15 hours a day and still was taking work home."

After researching the needs of the area, Napper took more than \$15,000 of his retirement and invested into the new business. He also brought in his brother, Tyrone, to help run the business.

"I want to eventually make this a family-run business where my nephews and nieces will do the primary operation of the store," said Napper. "Eventually, I want to open a second store on the other side of town."

Friendly Help Rest home opens doors on Woodland

The Friendly Help Rest Home, 81 Woodland Ave., held its grand opening, Tuesday, Jan. 14th.

Friendly Help Rest Home will provide quality nursing care and personal assistance to elderly men and women who are unable to continue living in their own homes, but who do not require skilled nursing care.

Some of the services available at the Nursing Home are three daily meals, snacks, housekeeping, and laundry services. Some of Friendly Help's unique feature include the non-institutionalized food with a cook on the premises and snacks available at anytime during the day.

Friendly Help is managed by Jeffry Landis. The manager is originally from Cleveland and has a bachelor of arts in Gerontology, a M.B.A. in Marketing, and is a licensed nursing home administrator (L.N.H.A.). He brings more than five years of health care management experience to this position.

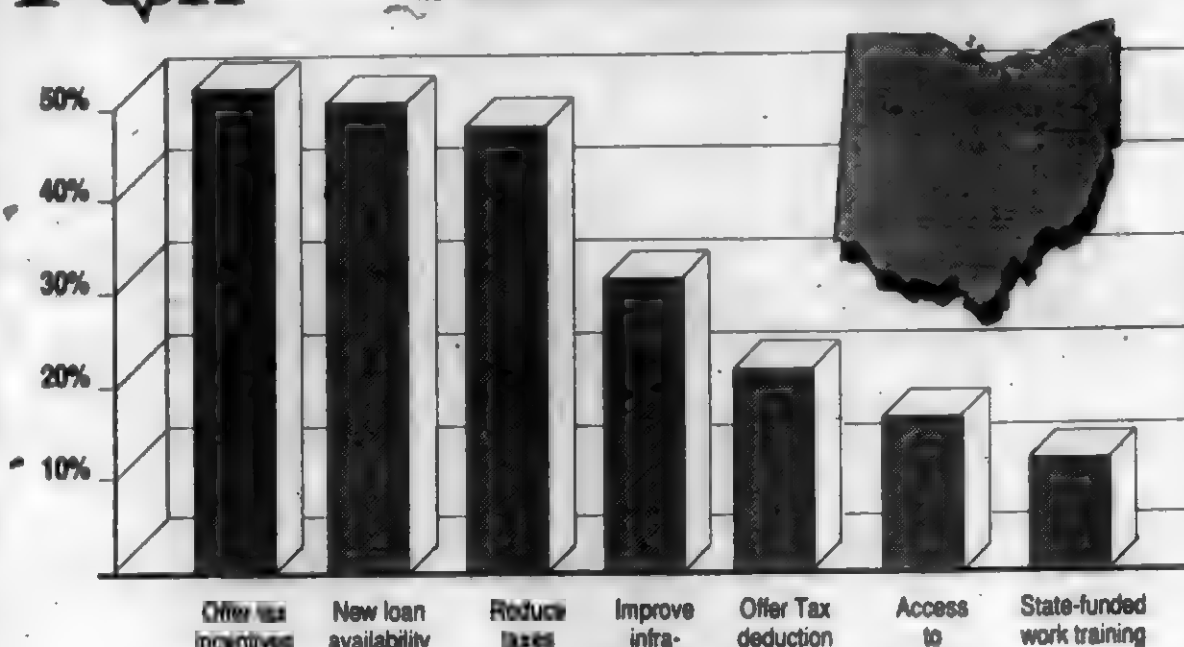
Norman A. Schwartz, M.D. is the Medical Director. He has busy practices in both Columbus and Pataskala, which include many elderly clients.

Interested residents and families can make an appointment by calling 1-614-253-4884.

THE
CPA
POLL

How to attract new businesses to Ohio

Percentage of CPAs who recommend the following actions as needed to attract new businesses to Ohio



SURVEY RESULTS: The Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs) conducts a quarterly survey of its membership on economic, tax, legal and other matters. The above results are from their survey on what is needed to attract new businesses to Ohio. The Society is a Columbus-based association.



CARL AND RONI NAPPER—standing inside Napper's House of Fish, 1779 Woodland Ave., after its grand opening in August, 1991.

Leverage

From 1C

The seller may be divesting his interest in the company for a variety of reasons, some of which might be

retirement, boredom, wrong fit, family feuds, poor management, declining customer base, poor cash flow, etc. Whatever the case, the

buyer must be able to capitalize on both the strengths and weaknesses of the company through good solid strategic planning. The buyer must therefore have the experience and management capability to increase the company's existing earnings.

So if you are thinking about starting a business, before you run out and purchase business cards, mortgage your home and exhaust your savings, consider a leveraged buyout as the way to get started. For more information on leveraged buyout case studies, and how to locate businesses for sale, visit your local library and learn all you can before you get started. (Reprinted, with permission, from The Total Manager magazine)

Electric

From 1C

its decision to try to force a rate increase into effect. Another issue that seems to have been overlooked is "how does a resident sign up?" Again, the answer is simple. Vollmuth suggests calling the city's power company at 645-8371 to determine if your area is covered by the power lines which supply power for the street lights in your area. If you are covered and want to be converted, the city will then send a letter to CSP and have you sign a contract for an undetermined amount of time. Within 30 days, the switch should be complete. So why does the city not do a better job marketing this service? Says Vollmuth, "we take the orders for conversion that come to us. We don't go out looking for them. It is, after all, a political decision on the part of city government as to whether it wants to expand the service to a larger number of residents and businesses."

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SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

Schools expand health care, family services

By DR. JOHN A. MIDDLETON,
Superintendent, Columbus
Public Schools

I would like to use this week's column to share with you some exciting news that will benefit many of the children who now attend the Columbus Public Schools. On Jan. 4, Governor George Voinovich held a press conference at Dana Elementary School to provide information about how federal matching dollars will soon be made available to assist with several programs and services already in place throughout the district.

This pilot project will help create more healthy learning environment for many of our students, by providing basic health services to children as well as related services to parents. Indirectly, these services could eliminate some of the barriers that interfere with a child's ability to learn. It will involve the Ohio Department of Human Services, the Ohio Department of Education, and the Ohio Department of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, as well as the cooperation of the county department of human services, the county board of children's services, the county board of mental retardation and development disabilities, and our districts administration.

Four programs that focus on services to families will qualify for federal reimbursement and therefore allow an expansion of school ser-



DR. JOHN A. MIDDLETON
... guest columnist

vices presently offered. They include:

- The certification of the district as a federally-recognized habilitation center, which will allow staff members to provide professional treatment services to Medicaid-eligible students that include:

- Nursing care;
- Occupational and physical therapy;
- Speech and hearing services;
- Psychological treatment;
- Healthcheck services within schools, which will improve the availability of Medicaid health screenings and provide preventive health care that includes developmental, nutrition, medical and im-

munization assessments and various screening and testing procedures:

- Services for adults which will focus on families who are now receiving public assistance, with the goal of placing people into jobs, thus enabling the family to become more self-sufficient. These services will include job training and work-related experiences; and

- Services for their children that will include latchkey and traditional childcare, Headstart, preventive health care and pre-school education.

The first step in implementing this package of services occurred on Oct. 30, 1991, when the Ohio Department of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities approved the Columbus Public Schools to be certified as a Habilitation Center Service Provider. Currently, a certified agency can be reimbursed up to 60 cents on every dollar that is spent on an eligible person for covered services.

I am very excited about these developments, because they have at their heart the provision of supportive health care and expanded family services for all economically-disadvantaged students. Although all children can learn, a healthy child whose essential needs are being met will generally perform better — and find more satisfaction — in everything he or she does.



LOU RAWLS PARADE OF STARS' Telethon raised \$10 million for the United Negro College Fund. Singer Lou Rawls (left), host of the 12th annual "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon to benefit the UNCF, is joined at the telethon's final tote board by actress Paula McCullure and James Alston, senior vice president of field operations for UNCF. The successful holiday special raised more than \$10 million in cash and pledges for the College Fund, which represents 41 private, historically Black colleges and universities.

UNCF telethon raises \$10 million for UNCF

Preliminary totals from the 12th annual "Lou Rawls parade of Stars" telethon, which benefits the United Negro College Fund (UNCF), indicate that more than \$10 million in cash and pledges was raised during the nationwide telecast Dec. 28.

More than 50 celebrities joined telethon host Lou Rawls for the seven-hour holiday special, which originated from Hollywood and the Apollo Theatre in New York City. Bill Cosby, Nancy Wilson, Paula Abdul,

Roseanne and Tom Arnold, Chaka Khan and James Ingram were just a few of the superstars who volunteered their talents to raise money to help deserving students earn a college education.

Proceeds from the telethon help United Negro College Fund schools keep tuition low for some 51,000 students, in addition to providing financial aid for scholarships, curriculum expansion and operating costs.

During its 12-year history, the Lou Rawls Parade of Stars has raised more than \$98 million in cash and pledges for UNCF. The project was launched in 1979 by Rawls with the backing of August A. Busch III, chairman of the board and president of Anheuser-Busch Co., the telethon's founding and national sponsor.

UNCF receives \$3.7 million from AT&T

The United Negro College Fund announced today that the AT&T Foundation will contribute a \$3.7 million grant to the UNCF's Campaign 2,000: An Investment in America's Future. The grant — the largest single grant ever given by the AT&T Foundation — will support libraries at the 41 member schools of the UNCF and will be used to buy new books and other materials as well as to make physical improvements to the libraries.

A portion of the AT&T grant has been set aside to establish a UNCF "President's Initiatives Fund," which will support projects initiated under the leadership of new UNCF President & CEO President William H. Gray, III.

"I am pleased to accept this contribution and to acknowledge the AT&T Foundation for its long-standing support," said Gray. This level of funding shows AT&T's extraordinary leadership in support of historically Black colleges and universities. This specific contribution to libraries shows AT&T's deep understanding of the critical role these facilities play in the undergraduate experience.

With this latest grant to UNCF, AT&T continues its tradition of strong support to the nation's historically Black colleges and universities. Since 1984, the company has awarded \$40 million in cash, equipment and in-kind services both through the UNCF and through direct assistance to both private and public historically Black colleges.

"AT&T is proud of its long-standing partnership with both the United Negro College Fund and the nation's historically Black colleges," said AT&T Chairman Robert E. Allen. "We hope this grant will provide valuable resources for the college libraries and enrich each student's experience of independent research and self-discovery."

The \$3.7 million grant to UNCF is in addition to AT&T's on-going support for historically Black colleges and universities. AT&T will continue to fund its HBCU Engineering and Computer Science Program, which concentrates on ten historically Black schools and provides technical grants and equipment donations.

In addition, AT&T loans its Bell Laboratories scientists and engineers full-time to the schools as visiting professors. AT&T also focuses on increasing minority representation in science and engineering careers by offering B.S. and Ph.D. scholarship programs.

The United Negro College Fund is the largest Black fundraising organization in the United States. It provides support for 41 private, historically Black colleges and universities. Since its founding in 1944, the UNCF has raised more than \$700 million for higher education. The organization is known for its motto: "A mind is a terrible thing to waste."

Ashe named OSU Univ. Systems' Units Division

Gregory J. Ashe, assistant director of operations, The Ohio State University, has been named acting director of University Systems' UNITS division, succeeding Dino G. Pezzutti, who retires Feb. 29.

UNITS, an acronym for University Network Integrated Telecommunications System, is the University's multimillion dollar telephone and telecommunications division. It provides and maintains telecommunications service, and supports a variety of data and video services for the Columbus and regional campuses.

"I am pleased to serve this 'world class' learning institution in this new capacity," Ashe says, adding, "Dino deserves much credit for the professional and 'customer service' oriented organization that is UNITS." Pezzutti became the first director of UNITS in 1985.

Ashe was named assistant director of operations in February 1989, and was given supervisory responsibilities over outside plant engineering and construction, filed service, warehouse inventory, and switch maintenance. In 1991, his responsibilities grew to include the entire operations area of UNITS with the exception of business and customer relations.

Prior to his employment with Ohio State, Ashe has board experience in the telecommunication industry. He spent nine and a half years with United Telephone, on of Ohio's largest independent telephone companies, where he gained experience in network maintenance, customer service, forecasting, and field services. From 1987 to

1989, he served as a regional network manager.

Ashe says "...with support of enlightened leaders and a very talented UNITS staff, my goal is to facilitate the delivery of high quality, state-of-the-art voice, video, and data network services to the campus



GREGORY ASHE
... acting director

community in cost effective manner. To that end, the efficient community of both human and technological resources is paramount."

Ashe earned his Master's of Business Administration degree from Ashland University, and a bachelor's in Business Administration from the University of Toledo.

For more information about telecommunication services from UNITS, call 292-5215.



HELPING HAND — Sam Calig, attorney, Jim Swearingen, executive director of Urban Concern, Inc., Jim Risen, administrator of Calig and Handelman, Councilwoman Les Wright and Bob Handelman, attorney all attended a party for children and adult volunteers of Urban Concern, Inc. (Photo by PIERCE and SON)

Urban Concern, Inc. students honored at recognition dinner

Students participating in an after school tutoring program sponsored by Urban Concern, Inc. were recently honored at a recognition banquet sponsored by the law firm of Calig & Handelman.

Urban Concern, Inc. is a local non-profit organization dedicated to breaking the chain of hopelessness with inner city youths. Forty-five

students residing in Windsor Terrace are tutored by volunteers in basic educational skills and other special activities to better prepare them for their futures.

Urban Concern addresses the needs of young people whose families average income is \$3,100 a year. Most of the adults in the area have not earned more than an 8th

grade education and have reading and math skills of the fifth grade.

The program provides Emergency Relief Funds — furniture, appliances, beds and clothing; After School Tutoring — daily tutoring and special activities such as computer training, African-American history, math and science enrichment; One to One — weekly tutoring and monitoring relationship development between adults and children; and Housing — A sweat equity program where potential owners work to rehabilitate dilapidated housing.

Urban Concern is staffed by one full-time employee, three part-time employees and more than 35 volunteers who contribute 180 hours a week to the program. Currently there are 45 children attend the after school program.

Calig and Handelman employees decided to forgo their unusual holiday party to host this event. A holiday buffet for over two hundred children, volunteers and their families was prepared by Calig and Handelman staff.

Columbus City Council Member Les Wright gave an inspiring speech to the students. He words of comfort and hope were well received.

If you are interested in more information about Urban Concern, Inc. call their executive director Jim Swearingen at 262-3275.

Applications available for Alternative schools

Parents who reside in the Columbus Public School district and wish to apply for admission to one of the district's 33 alternative schools or programs for their students, may pick up applications at any Columbus Public School or the Alternative Schools Office, 61 S. sixth Street, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 21.

Parents or legal guardians must complete the applications and return them in person to the Alternative Schools Office, 61 South Sixth Street, by 5 p.m., Friday, Feb. 21. Applications sent through the U.S. mail must be postmarked no later than 5 p.m., Feb. 21. Parents have the option of applying to two alternative schools. The Alternative School Lottery will be held at each alternative school on Thursday, March 5.

The time for each school's lottery is listed on the application.

Parents and community members interested in learning about the various alternative programs and the district's four career centers are encouraged to visit alternative schools. They are also invited to attend the Alternative Schools Fair on Thursday, Jan. 30, from 5:30 - 8 p.m. The fair will be held in the Business Building at Port Hayes Metropolitan Education Center, 546 Jack Gibbs Boulevard, and all of the district's alternative schools will be represented. Parking and admission are free.

For more information, contact FACTline at 221-FACT or the Alternative Schools Office at 365-5630.

JAN

1992

'God Squad' priest still drug busting

DAYTON, Ohio - If Martin Luther King Jr. were alive today, he would be "challenging us, charging us and demanding us to stand up and redirect this misguided world of ours," said the Rev. Michael Louis Pfleger, who gained national attention for his work as a member of the drug-busting "God Squad" in Chicago in 1989.

Pfleger, the white pastor of St. Sabina, a virtually all-Black church in

Dayton, calling King the "greatest hero of my life."

"We find ourselves in a world that's in a trauma unit, that's in a state of intensive care," said Pfleger. "We're fighting for our very existence and I don't believe we lack a method of the strategy (for a solution). Martin Luther King gave us the solution. It's time to revitalize the concept of a movement of people."

Societal ills in America today in-

America, put values and standards back in society and demand competent education from schools.

"We have children killing each other over jackets that won't be in style a year from now," said Pfleger. "We need to develop these young minds so that 20 years from now they are the ones that own the jacket factories."

He named racism as the "number one problem" in America.

"In 10 years, you'll see the worst race riots ever seen in America unless we turn this problem around and solve it," he said. "We've got to break down this sick philosophy of the great melting pot. In a melting pot, the strongest ingredient controls the flavor, whatever is on the bottom gets burned and the scum rises to the top. We need a salad bowl approach to life, where a radish tastes and looks like a radish, and lettuce tastes and looks like lettuce."

Pfleger urged college students in the audience to take a stand with "boldness, power and strength."

"Martin Luther King warned us that there is such a thing as being too late," said Pfleger. "This is no time to sit back, particularly young people. This is your time, your chance. You may not have had the opportunity to be at Selma or Montgomery, but you can do it now."

Box 15 honors 34 year fire division veteran

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

A 34-year veteran of the Columbus Division of Fire was named the top firefighter of 1991 by the Central Ohio Fire Buff Society.

Firefighter Clifton R. Sharpe was selected Firefighter of the Year by the Box 15 Club. Box 15 is a volunteer organization that provides refreshments to firefighters and other safety officials at the site of major fires and hazardous materials incidents, said Fire Chief H. J. Dutko.

"Clifton was chosen as our firefighter of the year because he exemplifies everything we believe a firefighter should represent," said David R. Vaughn, the 1992 president of Box 15. "During his years of service, he has repeatedly shown great courage and determination."

"Clifton also has demonstrated his belief that the success of one person uplifts all others by being willing to unselfishly give of himself and of his talents to the benefit of others," said Vaughn. "Whatever the need, whether it is working with incoming firefighters or solving a



CLIFTON SHARPE
... honored as for skills

technical problem, you can depend on him to be there to help find a solution."

The Box 15 president emphasized Sharpe has great dignity throughout his career. "When he came into the fire department there were not many Blacks who preceded him and there were some people who did not welcome his presence. He stood up to a lot of discrimination. He was deter-

mined to succeed not only for himself but for those who would follow him."

Sharpe, 57, was honored Friday, Jan. 10, at Box 15's annual Recognition Dinner at the TAT Restaurant, 1210 South James Road. The award ceremony began at 8:30 p.m.

A Columbus firefighter since 1957, Sharpe was a squadman for the past five years at Station 21, 3294 East Main Street. His fire service career also includes assignments on Engine and Ladder companies, as well as heavy rescue work.

Box 15 is affiliated with the International Fire Buff Associates, an organization comprised of more than 80 clubs with similar interests. Founded in 1947 by Columbus pharmacist Max Haverman, the group operates Canteen 7, which is stationed at Columbus Fire Station #7, 1425 Indiana Ave.

The Buff Clubs are comprised of men and women who are interested in some aspect of fire fighters, described Vaughn. They work with fire fighters by providing refreshments and other social assistance.



MEL DODGE
... died

the tough South Side of Chicago, spoke at a Jan. 14 prayer breakfast in honor of King at the University of



ROGER GERMANY
... retired

clude an ineffective war on drugs, violence, inadequate health care and homelessness, he said. Pfleger called on individuals to rebuild families in

Area organizations seek new directors

Search and selection committees for three central Ohio institutions are busy this winter looking for new executive leadership. Promotions, social service and arts experts are sought. The boards of the Greater Columbus Convention & Visitors Bureau, The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Performing & Cultural Arts and Hilltop Civic Council are looking for new administrators.

Because of the recent death of Mel Dodge, the position of president and chief executive officer is available at the Greater Columbus Convention & Visitors Bureau. Responsibilities include managing a \$2 million annual budget and 28 full-time employees, in addition to stimulating growth of the convention and tourism business in central Ohio.

Candidates must have extensive experience in sales/marketing and management, a creative style and aggressive yet personable approach. The successful candidate must be able to work well with hospitality and local and regional governments.

Resumes should be sent to: Blaine T. Sickles, Nationwide Insurance, 1 Nationwide Plaza, 1-22-03, Columbus, OH 43216.

The Community Arts Project, Inc., dba The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Performing & Cultural Arts, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave., is looking for an executive director "to lead the organization into the 21st century."

A job search flyer, being circulated nationally by Dillard Executive Search, lists the following information and requirements:

"The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Performing & Cultural Arts is an historical and contemporary performing and educational forum for African American arts, with 5 years experience in providing quality programs."

"The Center is now seeking an Executive Director to lead the organization into the 21st century."

"This key position will manage an enthusiastic staff of 14, work with a committed Board of Trustees and operate in the rapidly changing arts community and multi-racial city of Columbus, Ohio."

"The Executive Director will be responsible for working cooperatively with others in planning and directing the operation of The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Performing & Cultural Arts in the achievement of its goals through contemporary African American programs that provide quality education and entertainment to the community."

"Requirements for the position are as follows:

- A MS degree in the Art Sciences (Performing and/or Visual), Business or Public Administration. PHD preferred.

- 5 to 10 years of experience in the planning and operation of arts programs plus 3 to 5 years supervisory experience.

- 3 to 5 years experience in preparing grants and managing budgets.

- Strong participatory management and team building skills.

- Communicates effectively with a wide range of individuals

- Excellent organization and problem solving skills.

- Excellent salary and benefits based on experience.

"Send resumes and salary requirements to: Hannah Dillard, Dillard Executive Search, P.O. Box 2101,

Columbus, OH 43216. Phone: (614) 252-5848."

The retirement of Hilltop Civic Council Executive Director, Roger Germany, has also left a significant community leadership position to be filled.

The Hilltop Civic Council is a 25-year-old United Way agency that operates several social service programs, including youth and senior services, community support activities and a community health

center. The Council's operating budget is listed in excess of \$1 million annually. Its staff consists of 35 professional and support personnel.

According to the executive director's job description, candidates

must have a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree, administrative and executive experience.

Letters of introduction and resumes should be sent to: Jack

Gibbs, Esq., President, Hilltop Civic Council, c/o Call and Post, P.O. Box 2606, Columbus, OH 43216.

BE A BLESSING FOR A CHILD... ADOPT OR FOSTER A BLACK CHILD...



This is a call for help on behalf of some special children in our city and county. Hundreds of Black children need the security of a temporary foster home or a permanent adoptive home. Our Black churches are the most competent institutions for help with the problem.

Come to the One Church, One Child program and be a blessing to a child by becoming an adoptive or foster parent, or call 341-6060.

341-6060

ONE CHURCH, ONE CHILD
Franklin County Children Services

WHO ASKED
YOU? AHMED J. BUNDICK



Superbowl XXVI: Pick Washington to skin Buffalo

Since the beginning of this whirlwind season, athletic life as we perceive it has screamed for the two-time American League Champion Buffalo Bills and the once undefeated Washington Redskins to meet head to head for the world's best prize in football.

That will happen Sunday. What many of you don't want to see is the darlings of quarterbacks Jim Kelly getting scalped by Charles Mann. After a small conference with Joe Dice, a distant associate, he told me to scrape up all my dimes I can and put them on the Redskins.

Well let's be honest, the Redskins would be the hottest playoff team, if there was such a scale. And after they bashed the Lions roughly 10 days ago, who could blame Dice's pick.

But the Bills are out to prove they are worthy of a Superbowl. Although I want them to win this contest (as I did last year), there last outing against the Westside Horsemen was (way) far for impressive.

Is the Skins' Tomahawk Chop generic? Is Art Monk and the rest of "The Posse" a bunch of fakes? Can Bills' Scott Norwood boot the 38-yard fieldgoal to put a 28-27 victory for the Bills first Superbowl win?

My heart says Bills. My mind says Skins. My man Dice says Washington by 5.

OSU starting a nucleus. This week has been a suspension-feat for the campus of Ohio State. Days after announcing that track star Chris Nelon has been declared ineligible, effective immediately, said Director of Athletics James L. Jones.

Jones' action comes upon learning that Nelon, a sophomore from Dayton, OH, competed for an outside team during the 1990-91 academic year, while ineligible as a non-qualifier at OSU.

Such competition is a violation of NCAA Rule 14.3.

"We believe that Chris did not know the rule and competed without any intention of deceiving anyone," said Jones. "Therefore, we intend to file an appeal with the NCAA to restore his eligibility. But as Director of Athletics, it is my responsibility to declare him ineligible until the NCAA can review the circumstances."

Head Women's Basketball Coach Nancy Darsch was not as tolerant for Monica Taylor. The six-foot, Elyria, Ohio native has been permanently removed from the Ohio State basketball team because of personality conflicts. Darsch announced recently. Taylor played in every game this season, starting the last four. She averaged nine points and 4.3 rebounds per game.

Other significant items. Wrestling's the word at Linden Recreation Center, 1254 Briarwood Ave. The center, a full-service center of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department has wrestling as its specialty program.

Top coaches are utilized to bring the best to the center. As a part of the program a teen wrestling tournament is scheduled for Wednesday, January 29. The meet is geared to teenage participants who will be matched to ages and weight.

Scheduled 5-9 p.m., for ages six to 18, the city wide wrestling meet is a prelude for the big meet in Feb. Each participant will wrestle at least two matches in this event. The wrestling program is open to all residents of Franklin County and is free. Call 645-3067 for more info.

Gymnastic stars will shine at the second invitational City Wide Gymnastics Meet beginning at 6 p.m. on January 31 at Woodward Park Recreation Center, 5147 Karl Road.

The golf program of the City of Columbus is moving into modern times and city pros are conducting a workshop and clinic to introduce interested golfers to the new direction of golf and information on the winter gold program.

The golf program of the City of Columbus is moving into modern times and city pros are conducting a workshop and clinic to introduce interested golfers to the new direction of golf and information on the winter gold program.

The free workshop and clinics will be held the fourth Tuesday of February at 7:30 p.m. at Raymond Golf Course, 3860 Trabue Road. The second session Feb. 4, will explain the Columbus golf program. The following sessions on Feb. 11, 18, and 25 will cover winter exercises. Registration is being accepted now through Jan. 31. Call 645-2582 for more info.

Sports

THE CALL AND POST/THURSDAY,
JANUARY 23, 1992/PAGE 1D

Capital player chooses academics over athletics

Hairston quits team to pursue law degree

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Staff Writer

No "Just Do It" posters, basketball sheet covers, or miniature hoops were in Danny "Chip" Hairston's room. Only Malcolm X, Martin Luther King Jr., and Public Enemy posters draped the walls of his double occupancy chamber.

There is a significant rationale for that. Hairston dismissed himself from the Capital University basketball team last week after discovering that his grades were not receiving the proper attention to ensure him academic clearance for law school.

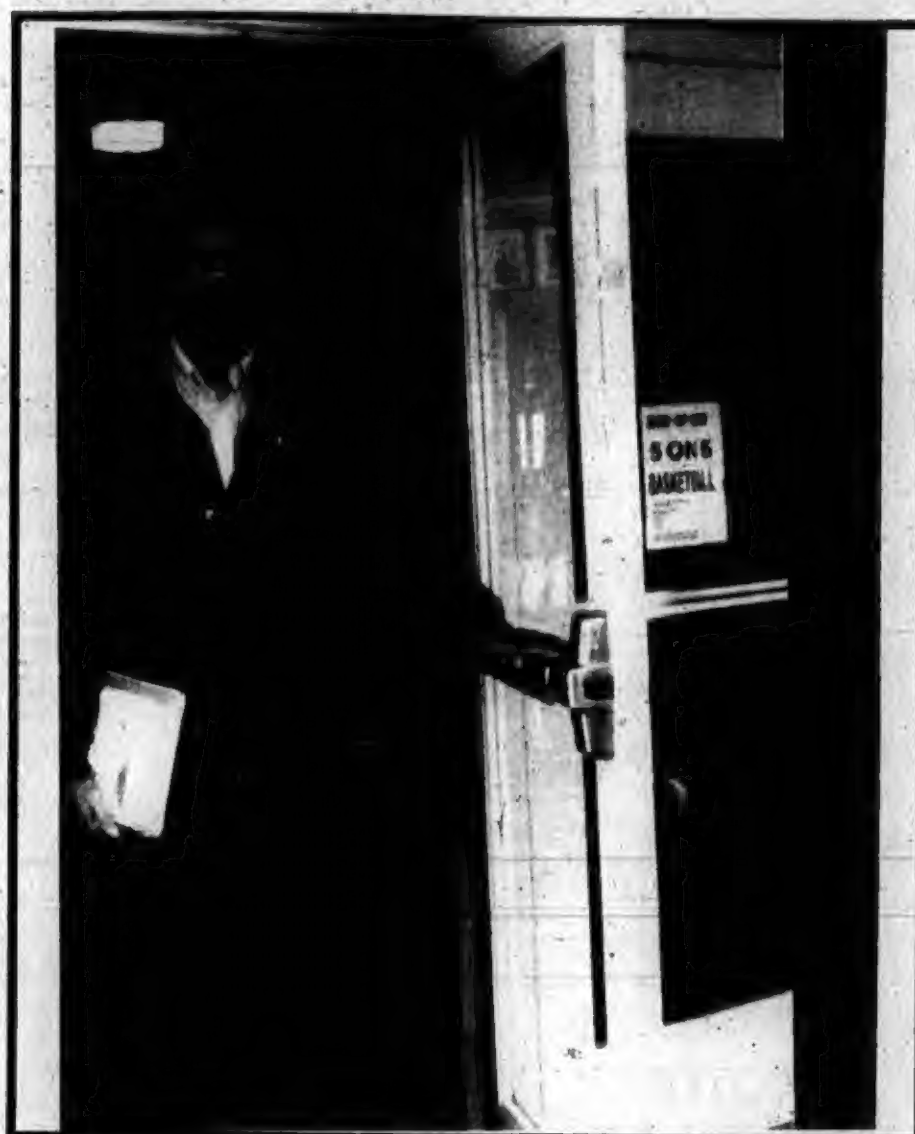
"One of the main reasons for leaving is academics. My long term goals of going to law school are important," said Hairston. "I wanted to pick up my grades."

"People wanted to dwell on my basketball prowess rather than my academic promise," said Hairston, who was the lone senior on the team. "Certain individuals were more inclined to see me graduate instead of going to law school."

Hairston transferred from Iowa Community College in 1990 and was thrust into the line-up because of injuries in his first season and responded by becoming the team's second leading rebounder and a consistent scorer as a Crusader. This season Hairston averaged 15 points and seven rebounds per game.

The political science major had been dwelling on the possibility of leaving the team at the beginning of the season. Hairston, 22, said that time constraints also played a part of his decision.

"I was spending up to three hours a day on away games," said Hairston. "My grades in practice and home games and six hours



ACADEMICS TALK, BASKETBALL WALKS — Danny 'Chip' Hairston walks out of Capital's Alumni Gymnasium after resigning from the basketball team to concentrate harder on his academics to ensure a position in a respected law school upon graduation. (PHOTO By AHMED J. BUNDICK)

are important. Basketball wasn't that interesting."

Hairston said he consulted with his parents, a few friends and Gay Steele, Director of Minority Affairs at Capital. None of whom stated an opinion, only listened to him. But his coach asked questions.

Capital's Head Coach Scott Weakley asked Hairston why he would quit playing a sport he loved in his senior year of college, said Hairston.

"(Coach Weakley) gave me 48 hours to think over my decision, but it was already made up," said Hairston. "He didn't agree with my decision. He thought I could do more with athletics, but I didn't see it that way."

"I wanted him to rethink it over," said Weakley, a three-year coach. "I wanted him to reconsider. I was hoping for a positive response. I feel unfortunate for him, but that's his decision."

Capital, a small, private institution, has a strong academic reputation and often-times Blacks on campus are viewed as athletes, said Hairston. Most professors view players as a way to gain revenue or some other motive other than to do well, he said.

"I don't want to be stereotyped," said Hairston. "I was very happy playing basketball and it has been a significant part of my life. But it was my duty to work on my grades."

"Ask those who are athletically inclined to step back and look at their long term goals," said Hairston. "If you can compete with individuals on an academic level, you gain more respect."

"I didn't have any disagreements with the coach or the program," said Hairston. "Basketball was just holding me back from things I wanted to do in the future and that is to obtain a law degree. I don't need excess baggage."

Brookhaven football tailback makes commitment to Miami U.

Physical injuries during senior year risked scholarship

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

Brookhaven High School's star senior tailback has survived a year of injuries and setbacks to gain his fourth consecutive high school letter and to make a verbal agreement to a five year scholarship to Miami University.

Earnest Perry, 17, worried about getting an expected athletic scholarship because he missed six of 13 games during the 1990-91 football season, including all of the school's playoff games. He was on the bench most of the season because, on separate occasions, he developed a throat infection, hurt a toe and hurt one of his shoulders.

"I was worried about my chances at getting a scholarship," said Perry. "I missed so many games that many of the larger schools which had earlier expressed interest in me disappeared."

However, even with his shortened season, Perry was Brookhaven's 1991 rushing leader with 756 yards and eight touchdowns. He averaged more than seven yards a carry. And, as a senior starter, Perry worked with his teammates to help the school earn a 11-2 season.



EARNEST PERRY
...brookhaven's star tailback

"I was really disappointed I wasn't able to play in the divisional finals, because I feel this year's team is the best the school has had since I've been here," said Perry. "I would have liked to help. It might not have made a difference in the results, but I would have contributed."

In spite of Perry's physical problems, the combination of his academic and proven athletic record made him an attractive student-athlete for a half dozen major universities. He chose Miami University's offer because of what he saw in the football team's coaching staff and the reputation of its business school.

"I talked to three other schools, but I felt more comfortable with the coaches and players I talked to at Miami," said Perry. "They showed a lot of interest in me as a person and as a student. Also, I felt I will be able to go and easily talk to the coaches. I did not feel pressure to bow down to them. The atmosphere will be much like I've had at Brookhaven."

Brookhaven Coach Greg Miller describes Perry as a natural athlete who worked hard at maintaining and improving his skills.

"He came here in the ninth grade running 4.4 in the 40 yard dash," said Miller. "That's fast for any grade, let alone for a 14-year-old. He also studied the game. He made sure he was well-versed in the fundamentals."

A natural competitor, Perry also is a starter on the school's basketball team. He enjoys the intimacy between basketball players and their fans versus his ability to be himself as a football player.

Perry is not only a success on the football field and the basketball court. With a 3.6 grade point average, he has the highest academic record of the school's senior class.

"He is a very focussed student," said Linda Wade, a senior counselor at Brookhaven. "He has been described by teachers as a very quiet student who has excellent writing abilities and analytical skills. Yet he also has been able to maintain the respect of other students."

Working with other students, he formed a reading club that studies their African-American history and culture. He believes it is important for a person to know their cultural background in order for them to make a contribution to their community's future.

Perry is the president of Brookhaven's chapter of the Distributive Education Club of America, is the Senior Class President, and is on the National Honor Roll.

"He (Perry) took a very tough, college preparatory schedule," said Wade. "If he stays focused on what he wants to do, I believe there is nothing to stop him from succeeding. He has the academic foundation and the inner drive needed to be an excellent college student."

Crediting his success to his parents, Earnest Sr. and Linnell Perry, the high school senior said they always emphasized the importance of a quality education. His mother, Linnell, is a teacher at Sonshine Christian Academy, located off Mock Road. Earnest Sr., always made sure there was a balance between school and sports.

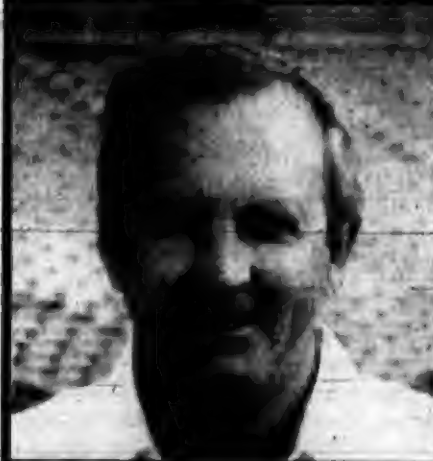
"They were always there encouraging and guiding me," said Perry. Perry intends to major in business, with emphasis in accounting. He hopes to work for a large accounting firm and eventually open his own. "I love working with numbers," said Perry. "And there will always be a need for people to effectively run businesses and corporations."

Video educates athletes, parents about steroids

In 1988 when Canadian runner Ben Johnson tested positive for steroids during the Summer Olympic and was stripped of his gold medal for the 100-meter dash, public awareness of steroid abuse skyrocketed.

However, steroid use is more prevalent than ever, even at the high school level. National studies estimate that as many as 14 percent of high school seniors have used anabolic steroids.

To help curb abuse of steroids, an educational video, "Steroids: The Hollow Victory," has been distributed to all Ohio high schools. The video is endorsed by the Ohio High School Athletic Association, which has asked high school principals across the state to make watching the



JOHN COOPER
...featured in video

video a high priority with student-athletes.

The video is sponsored by The Huntington National Bank and Lima Memorial Hospital and is endorsed by the Ohio Medical Association.

"There is a need to educate Ohio's students about the life-threatening consequences of using steroids to achieve physical fitness goals," said Clair Muscare, Commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association. "This video puts the message that using steroids is not the way to become a winner in every high school in the state."

An information packet was sent to high school principals with the video. It contained a brochure including a detailed list of uses for the video, such as incorporation

of "Steroids: The Hollow Victory" in physical education curriculum showing the video at PTA or PTO meetings.

The Huntington and Lima Memorial Hospital jointly funded production of the video.

"National studies have indicated that a quarter to a half million adolescents have used anabolic steroids," said Bob Balthaser, vice president of Community Banking Group Marketing for The Huntington. "When we heard that statistic, we knew we had to get involved."

Production of the video was spearheaded by Dr. Roger Terry, Medical Director of Sports Medicine at Lima Memorial Hospital in Lima, Ohio.

SEE VIDEO/PAGE 2D

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HEAVY HITTERS — Chicago Cub great Ernie Banks and Mickey Mouse make a double threat for pitchers at Coach's Corner in the Epcot Center. After giving a convention speech, Banks took time to visit Wonders of Life pavilion, stopping long enough to join Mickey and please the crowd with some solid hitting. (PHOTO BY THE WALT DISNEY COMPANY)

Berliner Action team prepares for 1992 softball season

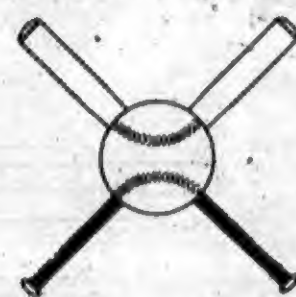
The Board of Trustees of B.A.T.S. and the administration of the Columbus Recreation & Parks Department cordially invite the public to attend the B.A.T.S.' annual meeting on Tuesday, January 28 at Schmidt's, 240 E. Kossuth St., starting at 6 p.m.

Since 1987, B.A.T.S.' volunteer board has been directly responsible or a catalyst for over \$400, in improvements to Berliner Park and other sites to benefit the nearly 35,000 players participating in the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department.

The meeting will feature speakers Councilwoman Les Wright, Mr. Jim Barney, director CRPD, and Gary Ogle, supervisor, Adult Sports. They will comment on the current state of the game in Columbus, its significant economic impact upon the city, and the outlook for the immediate future. B.A.T.S. President, Dave Roesse, will review 1991 Accomplishments and a look ahead to projects for the coming year.

Anyone with an interest in Columbus softball, whether from a business or personal standpoint, will find interest in the perspectives presented by the speakers and the opportunity to interact with

numerous other members of the softball community in attendance. B.A.T.S. is pleased to provide your



meal with our compliments as a small way of expressing our appreciation for the overwhelming and diverse support we have received from around the city. Guests are welcome at a cost of \$10. to cover dinner expenses. The menu will be the Schmidt's German Village Buffet.

Please confirm your attendance no later than Friday, January 24th at 4:30 p.m. to the adult office at 645-3366. It is important to have your RSVP by that date to ensure an exact count for the meal, so please call as soon as possible.

We hope you will join us for an evening of good food and discussion about the future of Columbus' favorite team sport.

Columbus youth overcomes odds; gets free ride

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Writer

It has been a year of hardship and pain that accompanied plenty of hopes and fading dreams. But the Grove City senior survived through the worst time in his life and was rewarded a scholarship to attend Ohio State University.

Louis Willard, Jr., could not supply his coaches and teammates with an encore performance after he suffered from a severe knee injury earlier this season. His failure to deliver on his senior year could have cost him a football scholarship.

The six-foot, 200 pound tailback was injured this season with a torn knee ligament, but produced some

outstanding numbers last year with 1,600 yards on 89 carries and 21 touchdowns.



LOUIS WILLARD JR.
...gets scholarship

"It hurt a lot," Willard said of not participating in football this year. "We could have continued to go to the state. I could have helped them out. The team went to the first round of the state playoff last year," said Willard, a recipient of a five-year scholarship. "People said we could have won it all this year. 'I just want to play again.'"

His wish materialized somewhat when he signed a letter of intent recently. Willard, 18, is enthusiastic about returning to the field; and having a record of success on and off the field, many believe his injury was only a minor setback.

But Willard, who led his team to a 10-1 record last year, and led the team to a 29-4 mark during his three-year stint, said he was scared he had lost his chance to play competitively

again, and at gaining a scholarship after suffering from his injury.

"I would say I was," Willard confessed. "I didn't think I'd play football again. I didn't know what to think. It was my first time getting hurt."

Now Columbus will get that long-awaited encore.

"I decided a week ago after the weekend before Christmas," said Willard. "Illinois had the same offer so if I didn't go to OSU, I would have went to Illinois."

But his gut decision went deeper than that. Willard said he believed in Ohio State because they started recruiting me before and after his injury. In short, they believed in him.

"I don't think I'm going to be red-shirted," said a confident Willard, who said Cooper's contract played a tremendous part in his staying in-state. "The hardest part is adjusting to this situation (going to college). I'll be alright."

BUY AMERICAN

Video

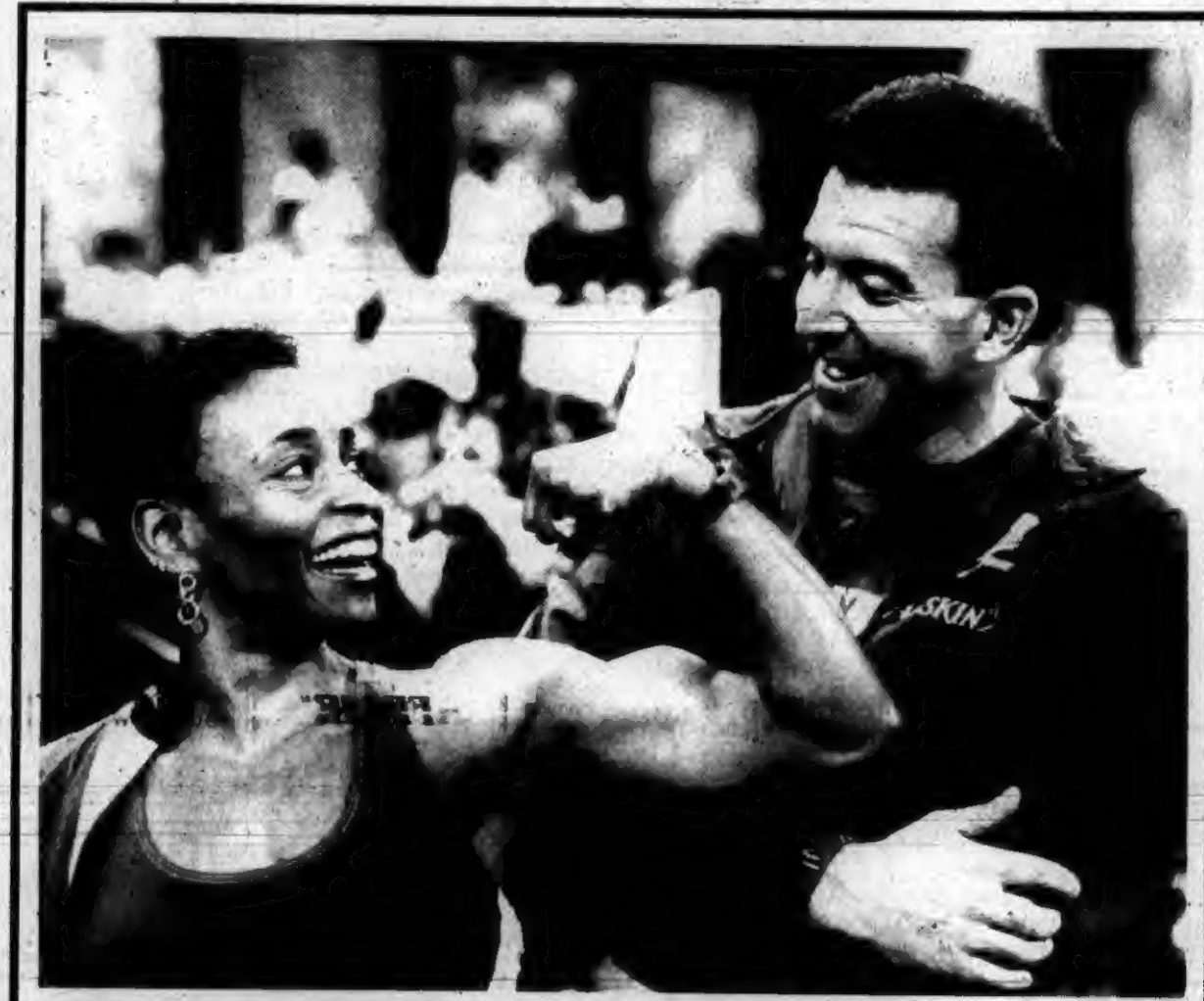
From Page 1D

"Athletes use anabolic steroids to achieve large muscle mass in a short amount of time," Dr. Terry said. "There are many tell-tale signs of steroids abuse, and the video clearly state these so that people close to athletes such as parents and coaches can recognize the symptoms."

Some side effects associated with the use of anabolic steroids are:

- *Sudden cardiac death
- *Liver cancer
- *Nosebleeds
- *Scarring acne

- *Psychological dependence
 - *Aggressive behavior
 - *High blood pressure
 - *Hardening of the arteries
 - *Shrinkage of the testes
 - *Reduced sperm production
- Women may also experience irreversible effects such as:
- *Make patterned baldness
 - *Facial hair
 - *Deepening of the voice
 - *Smaller breast size
- "Steroids: The Hollow Victory" includes testimonials from several athletes about the use of anabolic steroids to achieve greater physical performance.



PUMPING UP THE AUDIENCE — Jake Steinfeld, of the hit ESPN Show "Body By Jake," joins bodybuilding forces with former Miss Olympia Carla Dunlap, left, during taping of the health and fitness show at Disney-MGM studios in Florida. Jake, who will tape 65 episodes of the show before audiences of Disney theme park guests, talked to Dunlap — currently an ESPN sports commentator and bodybuilder — about safe vitamin supplements. The segment will air daily beginning in January at 11:30 p.m. (PHOTO BY THE WALT DISNEY CO.)

Steve Courson, former Pittsburgh Steeler and Super Bowl Champion, has admitted steroid abuse while with the National Football League and is featured in the video.

He was diagnosed in 1988 as having idiopathic dilated cardiomyopathy and needs a heart transplant to survive. It is thought that his condition is linked to his abuse of steroids.

"When you use a drug to compete, it's a hollow victory," Courson said in the video.

Also featured in "Steroids: The Hollow Victory," are John Cooper, head coach at Ohio State University; Gary Moeller, head coach at the University of Michigan; and Dr. Charles Yesalis of Pennsylvania State University, who conducted one of the first in-depth studies about steroids abuse. Other trainers and coaches at the high school, collegiate and professional levels are also interviewed.

Parents and students should contact their local high school to view the video.

The Huntington National Bank is a subsidiary of Huntington Bancshares Incorporated, a \$12.2 million regional bank holding company headquartered in Columbus, Ohio. The company's banking, mortgage, trust and investment banking subsidiaries operate 299 offices in Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia and West Virginia.

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JAMES RAY

Program designed to prevent teenviolence

A special workshop aimed at demonstrating violence prevention techniques to the leadership of the Columbus Public School system was recently presented at Maryhaven, an 81 bed health care facility on the southeast side of Columbus specializing in treatment services for alcohol and other drug addiction.

The workshop, presented by Violence Prevention Specialists jointly trained and certified by the Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug/Addiction Services and the Oakland Men's Project, attracted an audience of about 70 Columbus Public School Board members, administrators, educators and community leaders. The workshops are designed to teach skills to adolescents to help them to cope in ways that reduce violence and drug dependency.

Funding for the workshop, as well as for other workshops planned in the future, was provided by The Success Group, Inc., a Columbus based public and government relations firm.

"I would like to see the program in Columbus Public Schools," said Ed Hogan, director of Minority Affairs for the Success Group. "It is an excellent program for sensitizing parents, as well as children, and we are committed to work with the school to see that happen. I think it is very difficult for children to come into a learning environment when they have just left a violent home," said Hogan, who is also a member of the Maryhaven board of trustees.

Maryhaven is the oldest alcoholism and other drug addiction treatment center in Central Ohio, and has treated over 65,000 people since its creation was a not-for-profit corporation in 1967. Prior to that time, Maryhaven was operated by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd as a treatment center exclusively for women.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
The Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC) is seeking a reliable, motivated person to type, file, perform data entry, update and review various reports and files, assist with various projects including preparing for meetings, and coordinate mailings. A high school education (or GED equivalent) plus 4 years of related experience or a combination of experience and training is desired. The successful candidate should possess thorough working knowledge of general office procedures, the ability to accurately maintain complex clerical records and prepare reports from such sources; ability to speak clearly, be tactful, pleasant and professional in dealing with people; ability to make decisions in accordance with established policies and procedures; ability to accurately type 40 wpm and experience with Lotus spreadsheets. This is an excellent entry level opportunity to join a dynamic organization. The successful candidate should possess entry level knowledge of accounting principles as gained through 2 years experience or associate degree in accounting or related field. Salary of \$14,000 plus excellent fringe benefits package in a smoke free environment. Send resume to: MORPC, 285 E. Main St., Columbus, OH 43215, Attn: A-92. MORPC is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Minorities and females applicants are encouraged to apply.

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The City of Worthington is currently accepting applications for the position of Clerk-Typist in the Department of Parks and Recreation at the Senior Citizen Center, 940 High Street, Worthington, from 9:00 am until 1:00 pm, Monday through Friday, 20 hours per week, the rate of pay for the position is \$7.37 per hour. Applicants must possess a high school diploma or equivalent and be able to type at the rate of 40 wpm. A typing proficiency test will be administered to all applicants. Applications may be obtained at Worthington City Hall, 789 High Street, Worthington, between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm Monday through Friday excluding holidays, and will be accepted until 5:00 pm Friday, February 7, 1992. Verification of high school graduation or equivalent must be submitted with your application.

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Part time positions working 11 p.m.-11 a.m. M-F, Sat. providing direct services to mentally disabled adults in a residential setting. Requires Assoc. degree in mental health area or equiv. exp. over 21 and valid Ohio Driver's license.

Research Assistant Ophthalmic Pathology Lab
Duties: Prepare solutions/stains; embeds processed tissues in paraffin blocks; obtains tissue cross sections; prepares slides utilizing staining, immunofluorescent and photography procedures; end out frozen sections; labels slides; maintains supplies and equipment; receives eye specimens from surgery; teaching and research sources; provides information; assists in preparing papers for publication. Qualifications: bachelor's degree in biological/health science or equivalent combination of education and experience; experience in biological/health science research capacity. Salary depends upon qualifications; excellent benefits available. Send resume and cover letter, reference job number 1043, to: Maureen Mach, Ophthalmology Dept., OSU, 6024B University Hospital, 450 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, OH 43210. Materials should be received by February 7, 1992. The Ohio State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Qualified women, minorities, covered veterans and disabled individuals are encouraged to apply.

DCGC is an EEO Employer

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
Director-Veterans Affairs

The Ohio State University is seeking nominees for the new position of Director who will develop and implement various programs for veterans with emphasis on recruitment and retention concerns of Vietnam, disabled and special-disabled veterans; needs and recommend university programs, policies and procedures; serve as liaison to veterans groups and federal, state and local government agencies; perform research; write reports; recommend budgets, staffing and supplies; report to Director of Affirmative Action. Qualifications include a bachelor's degree in human resources, political science or communications or related field or an equivalent combination of education and experience; experience in program development and administration in a public forum equivalent to higher education. Nomination/application materials should include a cover letter, resume and references, send to: Stephen Stoller, Associate Vice President, Human Resources, OSU, 113 Archer House, 2130 Neil Ave., Columbus, OH 43210-1175. Materials should be received by January 31, 1992.

The Ohio State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Qualified women, minorities, covered veterans and disabled individuals are encouraged to apply.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA) is accepting proposals for conducting detailed site surveying and underground existing utility location maps for our Sullivant Gardens Community at 590 Van Buren Drive, Columbus, Ohio. Firms interested in performing these services must send a letter of intent with a request for an RFP form, attention Mr. Nasrat Soliman, 960 E. Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201. RFP applications will be accepted until February 14, 1992, at 4:00 p.m., at CMHA's above address. Firms participating are asked to assist CMHA in meeting our Minority Business Enterprise participation goal of 20%. Joint venture proposals will be considered for this work.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS
AmeriFlora '92 is seeking seasonal clerical employees with extensive Word Perfect 5.1 and Lotus experience. Busy phones, hectic environment. Immediate hire for positions lasting through October. Evening, weekend and holiday availability a must. Only qualified applicants should respond.

Beth Wilson AmeriFlora '92
645-1945
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* General Managers
* Kitchen Managers
* Cooks
* Wine Stewards
* Bartenders
* Servers
* Dishwashers
* Cashiers
Interested applicants must apply in person at a local Ohio Bureau of Employment (OBES) office Mon. Tues. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Wed. 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

FRIDAY NITE
Don't Get This Winter Bored!
That's What The Party People Say!
Let's Put The Fun Back In Winter!
Host Me For A
"ONE NITE AFFAIR"

FRIDAY NITE
JANUARY 31, 1992
8:00 P.M. - 2:30 A.M.
Buckeye Ball Room
(102nd & Jackson St.)
at 107
Tickets: \$8.00 Advance
Complimentary for Dancers
Cash Bar - Not Dance Music
Only a Limited Number of Tickets are Available. This is a Sell Out event!
For more info call: 646-1001 anytime
I'll See You There!

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For more info call: 64

INFORMATION RESOURCE CENTER CONSULTANT

The Huntington has a challenging opportunity available with its Information Resource Center. If you are seeking an opportunity to utilize your professional, technical and interpersonal skills in a growth oriented environment consider this position.

INFORMATION RESOURCE CENTER CONSULTANT

Position Description:

As an IRC Consultant you will interact with all organizational levels within the Huntington analyzing our business areas for automation opportunities. You will identify and develop innovative solutions utilizing PC-based technologies of client-server architectures, distributed processing and co-operative processing. Your job will be to exploit and capitalize on automation opportunities while working with the business area and other Information Systems and Services groups. You will also participate in evaluating hardware and software, recommending configurations to our clients and working with vendors. You must be able to handle multiple priorities and develop creative solutions.

Requirements:

- A Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, MIS, or systems with a minimum of four years' experience in the following areas desirable:
 - Developing applications in microcomputer programming languages such as Clipper, FoxPro and C++
 - Utilization of system development methodology tools such as Ernat and Young's Navigator
 - Working with business area and implementation of solutions.
- Additionally, excellent, oral and written communication skills are necessary with project leadership experience a plus. Mainframe application development experience is also a plus.

For immediate consideration, please send your resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

**Jim Kravnak, DC29,
THE HUNTINGTON
NATIONAL BANK**
2361 Morse Road
Columbus, Ohio 43229



A smarter way to bank.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

No Agencies Please

3/6/7/10

ON THE JOB TRAINING

Here is an opportunity to be taught by the best in the business and BE PAID WHILE LEARNING. This is the CONSTRUCTION ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM.

Applications taken 8:30 - 12 noon, January 2 through January 31, 1992, Monday-Friday.

TO QUALIFY YOU MUST BE:

- 18 years of age
- A high school grad or G.E.D. with at least 1 credit in algebra (no equivalency).
- Physically fit and able to work fulltime

COLUMBUS JOINT APPRENTICESHIP AND TRAINING COMMITTEE for the ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY

190 Southwood Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43207

Equal Opportunity Employment
Male or Female

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES COLUMBUS, OHIO

Pursuant to Section 5101.02 and Chapter 119 of the Ohio Revised Code, the Director of the Department of Human Services gives notice of the Department's intent to amend certain Title IV-E Foster Care Maintenance rules on a permanent basis as are identified below and of a public hearing thereon. The following rules are being proposed for amendment in order to implement the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' revised policy interpretation regarding current receipt of Title IV-E Foster Care Maintenance (FCM) and Title IV-A Aid to Dependent Children (ADC). Rule 5101.2-47-54 entitled "Financial reimbursement under Title IV-E foster care maintenance" sets forth the financial reimbursement criteria for IV-E foster care maintenance. Rule 5101.2-47-54 entitled "Children in receipt of ADC or SSI" sets forth the effects of SSI receipt upon children who are eligible for IV-E foster care maintenance. This rule is also being amended to change the title to "Children in receipt of SSI". A copy of the amended rules are available, without charge, to any person affected by the amended rules. A public hearing on the amended rules will be held on February 25, 1992, at 3:00 p.m., in Room 202A, State Office Tower, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. At this public hearing, the department will take written and verbal testimony from any person affected by the amended rules. Written comments on the amended rules should be submitted by mail to the Ohio Department of Human Services, Office of Legal Services, 30 East Broad Street, 31st Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43268-0423.

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES COLUMBUS, OHIO

Pursuant to Section 5111.02 and Chapter 119 of the Ohio Revised Code, the Director of the Department of Human Services gives notice of the Department's intent to consider the adoption, amendment, and rescission of rules governing the Primary Alternative Care and Treatment (PACT) program as identified below and of a public hearing thereon. Rule 5101.3-20-01 entitled "Definitions" sets forth definitions of the terms used in the administration of the PACT program. This rule is being amended to clarify several terms, as well as to include other terms which were not in the previous rule. Rule 5101.3-20-05 entitled "Provider Participation in the PACT Program" establishes requirements for physician and pharmacy providers rendering services to recipients enrolled in the PACT program. This rule is being rescinded in order to adopt new rule 5101.3-20-05. New rule 5101.3-20-05 entitled "Provider Participation in the PACT Program" sets forth the participation agreement for PACT designated physicians and establishes designated providers' responsibilities. This rule is being adopted to set forth specific responsibilities of providers who choose to participate in the PACT program. A public hearing on the proposed rules will be held on February 24, 1992, at 10:00 a.m., room 1823, 30 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio. At this public hearing the Ohio Department of Human Services will take written and verbal testimony from any person affected by the proposed rules. Written comments on the proposed rules may be submitted by mail to the Ohio Department of Human Services, 30 East Broad Street, 31st Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43268-0423. All written comments on the proposed rules should also be sent to the above address.

Katherine Hepburn has been nominated for 11 Academy Awards, more than any other actor.

GRIGGS VILLAGE

Accepting applications for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY FOR 1-bedroom apts. HUD Section 8 requirement. 721 Griggs Ave., Columbus, OH 43214-0443. Equal Housing Opportunity.

CHILD CARE

Child care available (7) days a week at any hour for children ages 2-8. Preference given to Title XX eligible. Call Northside Child Development Center, at 229-1131, A United Way Agency.

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES COLUMBUS, OHIO

Pursuant to Section 5101.02 and Chapter 119 of the Ohio Revised Code, the Director of the Department of Human Services gives notice of the Department's intent to consider the adoption, amendment, and rescission of rules governing the Primary Alternative Care and Treatment (PACT) program as identified below and of a public hearing thereon. Rule 5101.3-20-01 entitled "Definitions" sets forth definitions of the terms used in the administration of the PACT program. This rule is being amended to clarify several terms, as well as to include other terms which were not in the previous rule. Rule 5101.3-20-05 entitled "Provider Participation in the PACT Program" establishes requirements for physician and pharmacy providers rendering services to recipients enrolled in the PACT program. This rule is being rescinded in order to adopt new rule 5101.3-20-05. New rule 5101.3-20-05 entitled "Provider Participation in the PACT Program" sets forth the participation agreement for PACT designated physicians and establishes designated providers' responsibilities. This rule is being adopted to set forth specific responsibilities of providers who choose to participate in the PACT program. A public hearing on the proposed rules will be held on February 24, 1992, at 10:00 a.m., room 1823, 30 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio. At this public hearing the Ohio Department of Human Services will take written and verbal testimony from any person affected by the proposed rules. Written comments on the proposed rules may be submitted by mail to the Ohio Department of Human Services, 30 East Broad Street, 31st Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43268-0423. All written comments on the proposed rules should also be sent to the above address.

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AFFORDABLE HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Absolute Auction of
Consisting of 37 Parcels
Featuring 33 Condominiums
3 Single Family homes & 1 Double
East Side
8 Units available at Applesby Condominiums, which is located just east of I-270 at the North East corner of Livingston Ave. and Bedford.
West Side
24 Units available at Plover Meadow Condominiums, which is located 1 1/2 miles south of West Broad St. off of Norton Rd.
Plus 2-Singles, 1-Double, 1-Conto
Midtown
300 Midland Ave., 1136 & 1138 East Livingston Ave.
570 Whitler St., 866 Oakwood Ave.
Westerville
105 Lancaster Lane is a Camelot Condominium.

Interested? Low and moderate income families, individuals or non-profits. You can qualify to buy the home of your choice at this Auction, you contact your Broker or call us for a list of features you must consider and be pre-qualified by them to receive your Affordable Housing Certificate. In order to bid at this Auction, you must arrange financing in advance. Bidding in advance is how your Affordable Housing Certificate works.

Open House Dates For: Plover Meadow and Applesby only
Saturday & Sunday - Noon to 6 P.M.
January 11 & 12 - 25 & 26.

Free Buyers Seminar
You can be Qualified at this meeting
Wednesday, January 29th at 7 P.M. at the Veterans Memorial in the Wayne Room.

Auction: Sunday, February 2nd.
Auction Starts at 2 P.M. Doors open at Noon
at Veterans Memorial in the Wayne Room.

Call (614) 621-3100 for a brochure or further information.

MINORITY VENTURE GROUP
Richard M. Vannatta
Principal Auctioneer
Chris L. Vannatta
Apprentice Auctioneer
Auctioneers/Realtors
We are a Real Estate Auction Marketing Firm

Data Analyst

The Huntington Information Systems Division has immediate opportunities for Data Analysts to support its corporate data model. This support involves providing logical definitions of data elements to satisfy application development and business area computing requirements. Responsibilities also include consultation with the business area in regard to the effective ad-hoc use of corporate data. This position will challenge your communication and coordination skills as well as your data analysis skills.

Qualified candidates will possess at least five years of progressively responsible experience in data processing with at least two years experience in data analysis. Experience with either DB2 or IEF is considered a plus. Experience working within Information Engineering Methodology is also plus. The Huntington offers an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package which includes medical and dental insurance, paid life insurance, tuition reimbursement, stock plan and discounted rates on many bank services. The Huntington maintains a smoke-free environment and requires a pre-employment drug screening. For immediate consideration, please send your resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

**Jim Kravnak, DC29
THE HUNTINGTON
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2361 Morse Road
Columbus, Ohio 43229



A smarter way to bank.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

No Agencies Please

M/F/V/R

STATE OF OHIO LEGAL NOTICE OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

Pursuant to Section 5101.141 and Chapter 119 of the Ohio Revised Code, the Director of the Ohio Department of Human Services gives notice of the Department's intent to consider the amendment of one rule pertaining to payment levels in the Title IV-E Adoption Assistance program and of a public hearing thereon.

The following rule is being proposed for amendment to increase the level of federal support for special needs adoptions by allowing county agencies to receive the federal rate of Title IV-E adoption assistance payments exceeding \$250 per month up to a maximum rate that does not exceed the level of support that would have been paid to support the child in a family foster home.

Rule 5101.2-47-32 entitled "Payment Rate for Adoption Assistance" establishes the maximum rate of Title IV-E adoption assistance that may be claimed for federal reimbursement and sets forth federal, state and county financial responsibility for adoption assistance payments.

A copy of the proposed rule is available, without charge, to any person affected by the proposed rule. A public hearing on the proposed rule will be held on February 24, 1992 at 1:00 PM, until all testimony is heard, in the Multipurpose Room in the lobby of the Rhodes State Office Tower, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. The Ohio Department of Human Services will take written and oral testimony from any person affected by the proposed rule. Written comments on the proposed rule may be submitted by mail, if postmarked no later than February 24, 1992. Requests for a copy of the proposed rule and/or testimony should be sent to the Office of Legal Services, Ohio Department of Human Services, 30 East Broad Street, 31st Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43268-0423.

After Cherie Lindbergh made history with the first solo flight across the Atlantic, she came home by air.

CMACAO HEAD START POSITION ANNOUNCEMENTS SECRETARY (FULL-TIME): High school graduate and secretarial training; three years general office/secretarial experience; must have excellent communications skills, ability to follow directions and office management skills. Must be proficient on the Macintosh SE computer and type 65 w.p.m.

HOME VISITOR - Position is responsible for visiting families and implementing the home based curriculum. The individual for this position needs a minimum of one year of experience working with children in a preschool setting, a high school diploma or GED, preferably, and accumulation of formal education, child development or social work, or a Child Development Associate/Credentialed; must have knowledge and understanding of low income families and an appreciation for the role of parents as the prime educators of their children and have personal transportation.

CLOSING DATE - JANUARY 29, 1992
Send Resume TO:
**CMACAO HEAD START
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
9 BUTTLE AVENUE, SUITE 326
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215**

BIG BEAR STORES

Big Bear is seeking applicants for our department sales production positions.
Positions include:
• Doll Sales Clerk
• Bakery Production Clerk
• Fulltime Cake Decorator (with experience)
• Bakery Sales Clerk
• Bakery Porter
Applicants must be 18 years or older to work in these departments. Excellent benefits and competitive starting wage. Apply at any Big Bear Store.
BOE - NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

COBOL 85 COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Columbus Metropolitan Library seeks Computer Programmer with COBOL 85 experience preferably in HP or IBM mainframe environment. Two years FTE experience developing COBOL 85 programming code and Bachman's Degree required. Starting salary \$25,000 - \$30,000 based on experience and education. If interested, apply to Personnel Department, 98 S. Grant Ave., Columbus, OH 43215, EOE/AA.

AFFORDABLE LIVING



BID RECEIVED UNTIL 1/29/92, 4:15 P.M.
BIDS OPENED 1/30/92, 10:00 A.M.

"HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex, national origin, marital status or handicap. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice. HUD does not guarantee or warrant that all lead based paint and all potential lead based paint hazards have been eliminated. HUD reserves the right to reject any or all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. Accuracy of information contained in this advertisement is not guaranteed. It is the purchaser's responsibility to satisfy themselves as to accurate information and property condition, including any possible zoning and code violations. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties, including owner occupancy, individuals and investors. HIGH BIDS WILL BE DETERMINED BASED ON THE HIGHEST NET BID TO HUD."

PROPERTIES ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
BUYER MUST OBTAIN OWN FINANCING.

CASE NO.	ADDRESS	AREA	BRS.	PRICE	DEPOSIT
413-135151	754 Elizabeth St., S. (LIMA)	CLARK COUNTY UNINSURED	3	\$33,300	\$500
413-160323	537 S. Clairmont (SPRINGFIELD)	LICKING COUNTY UNINSURED	3	37,000	500
413-187122	79 First Ave., SW (PATASKALA)	MUSKINGUM COUNTY UNINSURED	4	45,125	500
413-218886	611 Downard Rd. (ZANESVILLE)	MORGAN COUNTY UNINSURED	2	14,250	500
413-189825	1122 High St. (MALTA)	FRANKLIN COUNTY UNINSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)	3	25,000	500
413-221358	6364 Upperidge Dr. (CAN. WINCH.)	SE 2	3	78,000	500
183379	927 Seymour Ave.	NW 3	3	29,000	500
128160	4701 Walford St.	NE 3	3	38,950	500
413-172343	787-788 S. Ohio Ave.	SW 6	6	18,000	500
176368	2458 Winding Hills Ct.	NE 3	3	20,430	500
199110	1794 Harold Pl.	NE 3	3	28,500	500
126174	2546 Beulah Rd.	NW 3	3	30,600	500
197712-748	4528 St. Margaret Ln.	SE 3	3	37,000	500
163947	1246 E. 16th Ave.	NE 2	2	20,700	500
154517	1066 E. 16th Ave.	NW 3	3	9,900	500

NOTE: 736 Henry St., Marion, FHA Case No. 413-204101, advertised 1/12/92, for the bid opening of 1/23/92, was in the bid opening of 1/16/92, 3639 Washington TWP Rd 59, FHA Case No. 413-155008, listed in the ad of 1/12/92, for \$14,985 should have read \$50,000.

NOTE: EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1, 1992, THE ONLY ACCEPTANCE SALES CONTRACT IS THE FORM HUD-9548 DATED 11/90. ALL OTHER CONTRACTS ARE OBSOLETE.

EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT PROCEDURES:
THE BROKER WILL HOLD THE \$500.00 EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IN A NON-INTEREST BEARING ESCROW ACCOUNT AND MUST SUBMIT A BROKER'S EARNEST MONEY CERTIFICATION WITH EACH BID SUBMITTED. SEE THE MONTHLY PIR FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION.

TO SEE AND/OR BID ON THESE PROPERTIES CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OR AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE.

NOTE TO BROKERS/REALTORS:
HUD STAFF IS AVAILABLE FOR TRAINING SESSIONS FOR GROUP MEETINGS FOR REALTORS/BROKERS ON HUD'S PD SALES PROGRAM. IN-HOUSE TRAINING IS AVAILABLE FOR INDIVIDUALS PROVIDING RESERVATIONS ARE MADE IN ADVANCE. FOR FURTHER DETAILS, CONTACT THE HUD OFFICE.

203K REHABILITATION HOME MORTGAGE INSURANCE

All HUD owned properties, with the exception of CONDOMINIUMS AND COOPERATIVES are now being offered with 203K financing available.
203K is a mortgage financing plan that provides acquisition, rehabilitation and permanent financing in one package. The mortgage amount is based upon the lesser of the as-is value, or the purchase price before rehabilitation, whichever is less, plus the cost of rehabilitation, or 110% of the expected market value of the property upon completion of the work.

Borrowers must spend at least \$5,000 on improvements. Repairs must include those items necessary to bring a property into compliance with local building codes and minimum property standards.

Purchasers who intend on using 203K financing must indicate on Line 4 of the HUD sales contract their intent to apply for 203K financing.

You may contact the HUD office at 1-614-469-7355 or one of the following 203K approved lenders for further information on the program.

203K LENDERS FOR OHIO
Broadview Mortgage
965 High Street
Columbus, OH 43085
(614) 337-9700
First Investment Co.
4300 E. Broad Street
Columbus, OH 43213
(614) 238-4800
Colony Mortgage
6230 Busch Blvd., Suite 207
Columbus, OH 43229
(614) 885-9000
Empanaque Capital Corp.
100 E. Campus View Blvd.
Columbus, OH 43085
(614) 848-4810

I'VE MOVED TO A NEW LOCATION!! Vanessa B. Sutton, GRI, is now located at

**H.C. Bland
Realty Co.**
Call Vanessa at
338-8701, 836-2962 or
785-7744 (voice mail)
Let's Work Together
in 1992

Westerville Condo

Located near Schrock Rd. and convenient to I-270 and shopping, this 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit has lots of storage + closet space. Pool and tennis courts are on the premises. Great for busy single person or retiree. Asking Price \$49,900 Call Vanessa

One Story - South

Three bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen with eating space, and deck are some of the amenities of this vinyl sided home. A full finished basement with an extra room that can be used as a fourth bedroom also is included for only \$47,500. Call Vanessa Today!

Cute Northend Ranch

2.5 bedrooms, 1 bath and garage can rent with the option to buy with a great equity tool. Great buy for a first time buyer. Call today! 30's.

WELL, WELL, WELL!

Well located, well built & well maintained. This 3 or 4 bdrm. unusual bi-level w/huge family rm, WFP, nice deck. Backs up to the woods & less than 3 yrs. old is sure to please. CP#CL1830
Norma Palmer
Peggy Schaefer
891-2584/
261-691-0180

NICE FAMILY HOME

Opportunity for 1st time buyers on this lg. 4 bdrm. 2 bath home. 1 bdrm. & bath down. Formal din. rm., full bmt. priced right \$28,900. CP#CAM915
Norma Palmer
Peggy Schaefer
891-2584/
261-691-0180

Century 21

FOR RENT

1,2,3 bdrms. East, West, South, Section 8 Welcome! Sales Plus Management 252-2234.

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HOME BUYERS & SELLERS! GO THE CONTEMPORARY WAY! WE CAN FIND THE RIGHT HOME FOR THE PARTICULAR HOME BUYER. JUST LOOK AT SOME OF OUR OUTSTANDING BUYS!

FOR RENT

915 STIDER AVENUE - Approved for Section 8 4 Bedrooms, single family with liv. room, din. room, basement.
CARL or BOB WOODFORD 253-7231

NEW BRENTNELL

Corner lot, 3-bedrooms, liv. room, country kitchen, attached garage. Owner wants action now!
"BEV" WOODFORD, C.R.S. 253-7231/235-9118

SOUTHWEST

3-bedrooms, large liv. room, kitchen, Owner anxious.
"BEV" WOODFORD, C.R.S. 253-7231/235-9118

PAINT FOR DOWNPAYMENT

3-bedrooms, all large rooms, 2-car attached garage. Owner/Agent.
"BEV" WOODFORD, C.R.S. 253-7231/235-9118

NORTHEAST RANCH-TOTALLY REMODELED

Room for working, playing and living! Call now to see this 3-bedroom with 2 full baths, large living room, dining area, full finished basement with fireplace. Owners/Agents Joann Estice 253-7231/475-7911

NEW LISTING - NORTHEAST

Monthly payment under \$360.00 - Cute and cozy describes this one floor plan - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, finished basement, 1-1/2 garage. Well kept. Must see!
Joann Estice 253-7231/475-7911

AVOID FORECLOSURE

Are you behind in your house payments? Don't wait, call now! We might be able to save your valuable credit. Call for more details. Ask for JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911

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2,000 - 5,000
Bad credit, No credit, No collateral needed. (No fees required)
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